

# Steinem stresses rights

by Karen Madden

An individual's rights are perhaps one of the most important values that one treasures. For over half a century, the right of reproductive freedom encompasses one of the most enduring and profound struggles that has been fought.

One of the country's best known individuals accepting this challenge and working for the cause of reproductive freedom is Gloria Steinem, whom among many of her other credits, is a nationally acclaimed writer and editor for Ms. magazine.

"Reproductive freedom, the right to decide for oneself whether to have or not to have a child, is a basic human right, as basic as freedom of speech or freedom of assembly, and being a basic right should not be interfered with from government or other groups," said Steinem, at her press conference prior to her speech at UMD last Friday.

Over 600 people gathered in Kirby Ballroom to hear the lecture/discussion given by Gloria Steinem. Duluth, being one of the many Midwestern cities visited by Steinem during her tour, welcomed her with open arms.

Steinem's visit was sponsored by the friends of Planned Parenthood, in accordance with National Abortion Action Week.

The main purpose behind Steinem's tour was to discuss reproductive freedom and issues related to it as a basic human right and an extension of human rights over the world.

This issue is supported by 60 to 70% of the vast majority of Americans, according to Steinem. Reproductive freedom is basic,

the opposition to it is as much of a tribute to its seriousness and success than anything else and that our problems are not different."

The basic premise in Steinem's lecture was centered around the concept of politics. Steinem expressed everything that has emerged in society, whether it be our families raising the question of who does the housework and who raises the children; our culturization towards males; or, in our everyday school texts and classrooms; everything is

**"Reproductive freedom is a basic human right, as basic as freedom of speech."**

Steinem says, because the reasons for women's second class status are the desire on the part of several patriarchal forms to control women on the means of reproduction.

Steinem wants to bring attention to those people who are really important in this cause, not just those from outside the various communities but individuals who are actively involved with Planned Parenthood; those who are making this a reality.

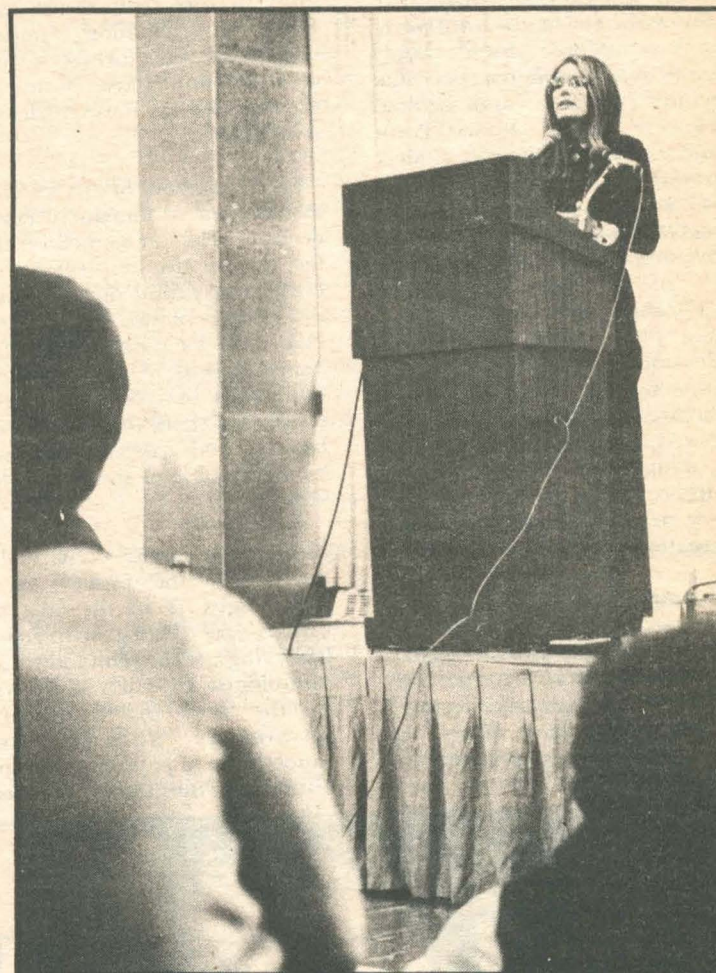
In the press conference before her speech, Steinem said, "We need to reach out to each other in person, because our communication with each other by the media is less than perfect . . . we do it for mutual support, mutual encouragement, and to say to each other and to the world that this is a majority movement, that

perceived as political.

Women are in the "pink" color ghetto and are told that they need men for their identity; "man junkies," according to Steinem. Steinem stressed there are no intellectual or physical differences in men and women.

This entire concept of power that lies in the hands of the external political organizations and groups must be changed said Steinem. It is an overwhelming development that has been with us throughout the age of society, she said, and will take a long time to unravel.

She said women must accept this challenge to seize control of the reproductions of themselves; they must be the "pioneers" for this freedom.



photo/Mark Moroney

**Gloria Steinem addresses an overflow crowd last Friday in Kirby Ballroom.**

She said, "we have begun and progressed with the help and forceful efforts of many; we WILL eliminate this brainwashing."

Steinem suggests several ways to enable this change to continue such as becoming informed and concerned, challenging politics, receiving updates of current state

and federal legislature, meeting with public officials, and writing letters, to name a few. To succeed, however, we must unite and change the power relationships in our lives said Steinem.

**Steinem to 6**

## Faculty approaching vote on unionization

by Susan Cook

According to the campaign directors for the University of Minnesota, Duluth Education Association (UMDEA) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the faculty at UMD will probably be given the opportunity to vote on either of those organizations as a collective bargaining agent, or on no agent at all, within the next few weeks.

Early December was mentioned as a possible election time by Tom Bacig, associate professor of English at UMD and campaign director for UMDEA, and Dean Crawford of the Secondary Education department and AAUP's campaign director.

Both agencies have gone through the procedures necessary to be allowed to represent the UMD faculty in the collective bargaining of contracts, and it is now up to the director of the Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS), a state organization, to set an election date, said Bacig.

However, Bacig added, the BMS is awaiting the decision of a Hennepin County District Court Judge concerning the inclusion or exclusion of UMD's medical

school faculty in the eligible voting unit at UMD.

Crawford said the medical school faculty asked not to be included in the voting unit because of the differences between them and the rest of the faculty.

"The terms and conditions of contracts for medical school faculty are different in things like their teaching load and their length of appointment. Also they are part of the Health-Science branch and so they fit into the whole university differently," Crawford said. "The majority of them do not want to be in the unit so the AAUP and UMDEA don't want them then either."

But, Crawford added, the state (BMS) ruled that the medical school faculty must be included "because there are more similarities than differences." It has now become a matter for the courts to decide.

Bacig said the directors of BMS and the Public Employee Review Board (PERB) have consented to conduct the election regardless of the pending court decision, but to then consider the election's outcome on the basis of the judge's eventual decision.

The contested ballots cast in the

collective bargaining election, or the votes cast by the medical school faculty, would be held out from the initial count, Bacig explained. If there are a sufficient number of votes to determine the election outcome, over and above the possible influence of the medical school's votes, the election will stand, he said.

Although the collective bargaining issue has suffered countless delays and gone through many, many court proceedings in the last several years, Bacig said, "Another injunction to delay the election is unlikely." Crawford added, "The faculty as a whole is real close to ready to vote."

Of the three options in the upcoming election (the AAUP as a collective bargaining agent, the UMDEA as a collective bargaining agent, or no bargaining agent at all) one must receive 50 per cent plus one, of all the votes actually cast, Bacig explained. If none of the three choices achieves this majority, there will be a second "run-off" election between the top two options.

Crawford said only the faculty members will be voting and not any of UMD's administrative staff.

Crawford said the AAUP is made up exclusively of college and university faculty. The UMDEA, according to Bacig, has a membership consisting of teachers at all levels of education from elementary through higher education. AAUP is affiliated with the national organization, while UMDEA is affiliated with the Minnesota Education Association (MEA) and the National Education Association (NEA).

"Is bigger better? Or is smaller, but more exclusive, better?" Crawford said. "The faculty will have to decide who they want to represent them."

Based on surveys of the UMD faculty, Bacig said he believes there will be a pro-collective bargaining vote at UMD "by a substantial majority." Collective bargaining was defeated in the election on the Twin Cities campus, he said, with the same two organizations on the ballot. Crawford added the University of Minnesota is the only higher education institution in the state without collective bargaining.

Both campaign directors agreed the primary difference between the AAUP and UMDEA is in

terms of their organizational structure.

Bacig pointed out the ultimate goal of both organizations is to collectively bargain faculty contracts. "After the election phase, if collective bargaining wins, and regardless of which organization wins, all of the faculty members of the voting unit will be represented. That's a law," Bacig said. "And all faculty will be required to pay some portion of the organizational dues."

If the "agent" option receives the majority of votes, Bacig said, the process stops. But, he added, an organization can legally reactivate the elective process once a year.

The following were named by Crawford as advantages to collective bargaining; faculty rights, responsibilities and expectations for tenure, promotion, etc. are clearly spelled out in contracts, by force of law faculty and students will be able to exercise their control over the institution's academic processes (e.g. grading, curriculum, admissions policies, etc.), a better chance for overall faculty financial benefits, and provisions for grievance procedures and binding arbitration.



# Cold can be dangerous

## Shivering research a "hot item"

by Jim Michels

In Duluth, Minnesota on the first day of November, the word shiver to most people would simply stand as one more reminder that winter is soon approaching. However, to Dr. Robert Pozos and other faculty and student researchers at the UMD Medical School, shiver means hypothermia--the topic of their intense, new research project.

"The main point of our project," said Pozos, head of the UMD Physiology Department, "is to answer the question: how does the body regulate temperature in a cold environment? We will be looking at the effects of fatigue, alcohol and a combination of the two in cold air and cold water situations," Pozos continued.

Hypothermia is the condition that occurs when heat is being lost from the body faster than it can be produced. As the body cools, the person, after losing 2 degrees C.(about 4 degrees F.) from their core temperature, (the internal organs) will

experience the symptoms of severe shivering and shallower, slower breathing. A continued drop in core temperature may bring disorientation, unconsciousness, and a further slowing of bodily functions. Eventually the heart will go into ventricular fibrillation.

"The importance of this research to our area is dramatic," Pozos declared. He commented on the fact that we live in a region that offers year round opportunities for falling victim to hypothermia. Cold air poses a threat for many months of the year, and multitudes of cold water lakes claim the lives of swimmers, boaters, and careless snowmobilers throughout the rest of the year.

Along with Pozos, whose main interest in the project as a physiologist is in the area of abnormal body motions (shivering), is Dr. John LaBree, a cardiologist, Dr. Larry Wittmers, in the area of respiratory physiology, and Dr. Art Auferheide, a pathologist. Paul Iaizzo, Scott Burgstahler, and Lea

Ann Fairbanks are heavily involved as student researchers.

The project grew out of Pozos' interest in the condition of hypothermia and the need for research of this type in the USA. Until recently, the only intensive programs in hypothermia research were being conducted in Canada, Europe, and Russia.

Through the help of grants from a Sea Grant and the Stearns Corporation, the UMD Medical School took on the challenge to set up a program... is vital area. The UMD project has already, after only slightly less than one year, received international attention for the work that has been done.

The new Medical School Building houses the laboratory for the experiments. The lab contains a 8'x8'x6' tank that simulates any lake temperature on the body. A large environmental chamber that is used to measure the effects of a cold air environment on the body, a jacuzzi to carefully warm up subjects after testing, a treadmill



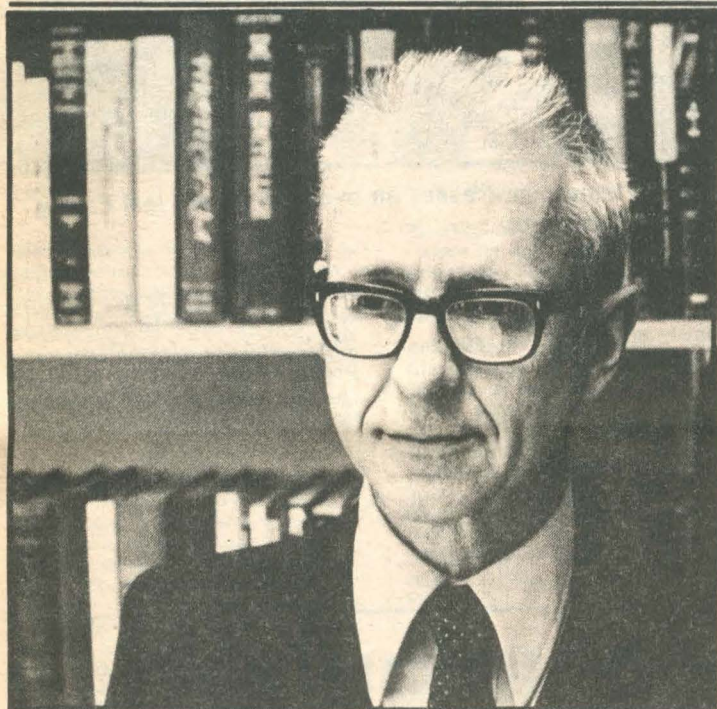
Hypothermia victim experiences cold air in an environmental chamber.

stress test, and a host of electronic instruments to measure and record a wide range of bodily functions throughout the course of the testing procedure.

"The safety of our subjects is our

first concern", Pozos said. "Before anyone is given the tests, they are required to take a stress test to make sure their body can handle the exposure. The

Pozos to 6



## Rapp discusses lost island

by Ellen Carroll

Professor George (Rip) Rapp, Jr., a member of the national Society of Sigma Xi, spoke Wednesday, Oct. 17, on "The Geological Origins of the Atlantis Legend."

"Rip" Rapp, Professor of Geology and Archeology and Dean of the College of Letters and Science here at UMD, is part of a group of international archeologists and geologists that are studying the volcanic catastrophe that blew away the central two-thirds of the island, and its effects on the civilizations of that era, around 1500-1400 B.C.

Plato's ancient tale of the island that violently sank into the sea is really a "folk memory" of an actual historical event. Atlantis is now believed to have been the total of what is now an island called Thera and two smaller islands, one being volcanic.

When viewing these islands from above, in one of Rapp's many

beautiful slides, it can be seen that the whole middle section was blown out.

Evidence that supports this theory, of which Rapp helped to discover, is a thick layer of fine ash and coarse pumice, the by-products of a volcanic eruption, that lies over the entire island of Thera and the eastern half of the island of Crete. It is assumed, by studying other eruptions in Iceland, that the ash destroyed Crete's crops and vegetation and perhaps entire communities. This would account, according to

Rapp, for the cease in maritime trade between Crete and Egypt, a fact that is noted in Egyptian history.

Other effects of such a catastrophe, studied from a similar volcano on the island of Kracatoa that more recently blew itself up, would account for much of the strange happenings reported in legends, ancient history, and even, according to Rapp, in the Bible.

Rapp to 6

## Greyhound's quick cure for the book blues.

The book blues. It's those sleepless nights with visions of exams, pop tests and required reading dancing through your head. They just won't go away.

But you can...with Greyhound. Take off this weekend, visit your family, see your friends...just get out of town and leave the book blues behind. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good.

So, if you've got the book blues, get on a Greyhound and split. It's a quick cure for what ails you.

To	One-Way	Round-Trip	Depart	Arrive
Minneapolis	\$ 8.95	\$17.05	10:45 a.m.	1:45 p.m.
St. Cloud	\$13.30	\$25.30	10:50 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Rochester	\$13.30	\$25.30	10:45 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
Fargo	\$21.30	\$40.50	10:50 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Brainerd	\$ 7.85	\$14.95	10:50 a.m.	1:35 p.m.

(Prices subject to change.)

Kirby Student Center Ticket Office 726-7163



Stripped of myth and mystery,  
the story of the most influential life in history.

# JESUS

Norshor  
DULUTH • 722-9211

...the man you thought you knew.

starts  
FRI.

An Inspirational Films Presentation  
of a Genesis Project Production



Distributed By Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

## umd Statesman

The UM-Duluth Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examination weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218) 726-7112. The editorial phone is (218) 726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter, mailed upon request.

Editorial and business offices are located in Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

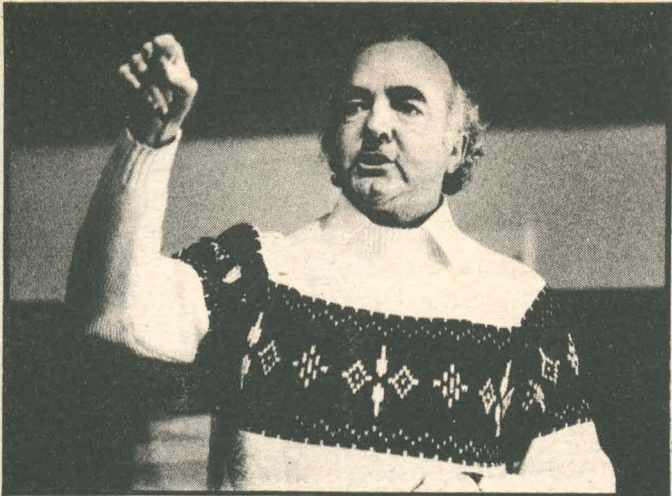
All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, typed, double-spaced, and submitted by Monday, 6:00 p.m. before the Thursday publication date. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Any letters received that are not in the above form will automatically be rejected.

The UM-Duluth Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jeff Christensen  
Managing Editor ..... Bob Nygaard  
Business Manager ..... Darrell Chilton  
Advertising Manager ..... Tom Stauber  
Production Manager ..... Jim Young  
Chief Photographer ..... Rob Levine  
News Editor ..... Melinda Wek  
Asst. News Editor ..... Jodi Norrell  
Sports Editor ..... Dave Ayers  
Entertainment Editor ..... Ron Ress  
Asst. Entertainment Editor ..... Allison Lisk  
Circulation Manager ..... Gary House  
Asst. Business Manager ..... Liz Krenzke  
Ad Composition ..... E.M. Smith  
Asst. Ad Composition ..... Jackie McDougall  
Asst. Ad Composition ..... Terry Dandrea  
Beat Reporter ..... Sue Cook  
Staff Artist ..... Pete Kohlsaat  
Composer ..... Michele Nylen  
Editorial Advisor ..... Howard Martz  
Financial Advisor ..... Phillip Friest



city elections '79



Eugene Lyttle makes a point during Monday's debate.

photo/Rob Levine

Election day coming

Voters will go to the polls in Duluth next Tuesday to elect a mayor, six city councilors, and five school board members.

John Fedo, city councilor, and Ben Boo, former mayor (1967-74), will be on the ballot for mayor.

Boo resigned as mayor in January 1975 to become executive director of the Western Lake Superior Sanitary District. Boo left to head the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission. He left that post to run for mayor.

Fedo is presently a city councilor at-large and owns a car cleaning service.

Eleven candidates will vie for city council seats. Contested seats are: councilor-at-large, two-year term; councilor-at-large, four-year term; 1st District and 3rd District. 4th District Councilor Kjell Rodne and 5th District Councilor Elnora Johnson are running unopposed.

Candidates in the race for councilor-at-large, four-year term are Dorothy Bohlmann, incumbent Thomas Dougherty, and Dick Jones.

Newcomers Neill Atkins and Eugene Lyttle will run for the councilor-at-large, two-year term now held by Henry Royer.

In the 1st District (precincts 1-8) Terrence Churchill and James Shearer will compete for the seat being vacated by councilor Robert Brooks, who is not seeking re-election.

3rd District incumbent Clifford Olson will be challenged by Michael Paymar. This district is the most diverse (precincts 18, 20-24, and 27-34). Olson is the current council president.

In the school board races, six candidates are running for three at-large seats on the board: Sally Burns, Fred Fox, Kay Frederickson, Walter Vasil, Michael Wilbur, and Edward Willie.

Two candidates are running for the District 2 seat, representing eastern Duluth, Mary Ryland and James Unden.

Lloyd Vienneau and John Hawley are vying for the District 3 seat, representing the Piedmont, Duluth Heights, and Park Point areas.

City Council candidates express concerns

by Susan Cook

Duluth City Council candidates for the four year term, at-large, two-year term, and 3rd District council seats spoke to UMD students Tuesday in Kirby Lounge.

Dorothy Bohlman, Dick Jones, and incumbent Thomas Dougherty are vying for the two four-year at-large council terms.

Bohlman, a housewife and mother of two, said she is running "to give voters a choice in candidates." She believes the council is representing the leaders or those in power in Duluth, and not the voters.

Bohlman said she would like to keep the young people in Duluth and see "fresh, new, young ideas." She encouraged UMD

students to make their wishes known and "if you can't come down to the council meetings, listen in. I feel encouraged because you young people are interested."

Dick Jones, who has lived in Duluth nearly all of his life, said he has been active in the community for a great number of years. "I've sat on the sidelines for a long time and I finally decided I want to be there to vote on issues, make decisions, and make changes."

Jones urged students to use their energy to help people. "You can become active and aware of politics." He said apathy is a big problem and "I don't know how to overcome it, except maybe with special issues."

Jones said he hopes to address problems that come before the council "before they're so large we can't handle them."

Thomas Dougherty, a former UMD student who is running for council re-election, said, "The council has been fun for me. I've enjoyed politics."

Dougherty pointed out that he is a citizen also, not just a politician, and "my feet are rooted in running a city." He added he has not tried to stay

away from controversy just to look good.

Responding to the city administration, spending money, and weighing the requests of the citizenry in relation to their ability to pay for them were mentioned by Dougherty as responsibilities of the city council.

"I urge you, regardless of the community you are from, to register, vote, and act as citizens here," Dougherty said. "What we do here affects you more than what's happening in your hometown for nine months of the year."

Candidates for the two year at-large council seat are Neill Atkins and Eugene Lyttle.

Atkins, a 1978 UMD graduate, said he was very active on committees and organizations at UMD, and he served as a student lobbyist to the state legislature. He said he would like to see more student involvement and action in student city government and suggested an internship program for UMD students for credits with the mayor or council.

Eugene Lyttle, father of five children, said he is running on his "honesty, integrity, and ability to perform under any given circumstances." He also stressed student involvement. "If you're not involved in community government, they're going to rip you off. The habits you develop today will follow you. Go vote, go down and get what you want."

Both Atkins and Lyttle favor expansion of Duluth's mass transit system to alleviate the energy crisis. Lyttle also added that city government should curtail use of city vehicles.

Jobs for Duluth's young people, Lyttle said, could come from attracting new kinds of industry



Ben Boo



John Fedo

Candidates to 6

In By 10 a.m. --- Ready by 5 p.m.

FilMail

Same Day! Fast Film Finishing. \$1 Off Processing  
222 Normandy Court Expires 11-30-79

'SHOP AND COMPARE'  
THE WINE STORE

KEGS

FREE DELIVERY  
TO CAMPUS  
(I.D. Varified)

2416 LONDON ROAD  
724-8818

LA LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE

We Want You To Know...We're Here

Yes, Kelly's now has a new shop in this area. We have many of the things you like at our downtown store...but handier!! Pottery, prints, soft toys, gourmet cookware, dinnerware, silverware, planters and picture framing.

Most importantly we want you to know about our "Bridal Registry"  
It's personal and unique...Free Gifts For Bridal Registry

Duluth Galleries  
19 East Superior Street  
University Galleries  
19th Avenue & 8th Street

NO  
Minimum Balance

NO SERVICE  
CHARGE

AND NO CATCH!  
Our Share Draft  
accounts are better  
than checking accounts  
at a bank because we  
PAY YOU DIVIDENDS  
on your unused balance.  
That's right! And as an  
added bonus, right now  
when you open a new account  
with \$650 or add \$650 to  
an existing account, we'll give you  
a Faribo blanket, FREE!  
Check us out!

NO SERVICE CHARGE

AND NO CATCH!

Our Share Draft  
accounts are better  
than checking accounts  
at a bank because we  
PAY YOU DIVIDENDS  
on your unused balance.  
That's right! And as an  
added bonus, right now  
when you open a new account  
with \$650 or add \$650 to  
an existing account, we'll give you  
a Faribo blanket, FREE!  
Check us out!

"Your friends on the corner."

Duluth Co-op Credit Union

630 East 4th Street  
Duluth, MN 55805  
(218) 727-8497

NCUA

Duluth Co-op Credit Union



## Kirby sauna Center

There is a simple but persistent problem haunting the Kirby Student Center and surrounding office space.

The problem is heating. And, no, the Student Center has not become a victim of the energy pinch. No one is wearing parkas or longjohns.

Too much heat is the problem. At one time, overheating seemed confined mainly to certain restrooms around campus, but apparently a way has been found to allow students to relieve themselves in temperate peace. Now, occupants of the Center offices work in uncomfortable warmth, making the work needed to keep things rolling that much harder to do.

Whether the stifling heat of the Student Center is an architectural defect, or someone's buffoonish attempt at temperature control is unclear, but the extreme temperatures are all too real. And, while they are worsening, the steambath conditions are nothing new.

The next time you want to take a sauna, and the one by Griggs Hall is full, and you can't get downtown, why not stop by the Statesman and see if the darkroom is being used. One photographer swears that steam came off his picture the other day when he was washing it.

## letters

### Disappointed puck fan

Dear Editor;

I am an avid fan of UMD hockey, and a May 1979 graduate. Recently, I was very pleased to hear about the support the UMD student body showed the hockey team by selling out the 450 student season tickets.

I wish I too could be in Duluth to cheer the Dogs to victory, but relocation to Illinois prevents me from attending the games. However, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Michigan State are within reasonable traveling distance.

In early September, I wrote Coach Hendrickson, Ralph Ramano, and Bruce McLeod in an attempt to find out how I may obtain tickets to these away series. I never received a reply from any of the main characters in the Bulldog hockey picture.

I am very disappointed with their support of the hockey squad; a team always appreciates fans on the road, too.

Good luck Dogs, you are Number One! Gus Hendrickson, Ralph Ramano, and Bruce McLeod, thanks a lot for nothing!!

John W. Rudolph  
UMD Alumnus and  
Hockey Supporter

### Dumping must be stopped

Dear Editor:

The November issue of Mother Jones describes dumping practices of U.S. corporations in Third World nations: pajamas treated with Tris; unsafe and cancer-causing birth control

items; baby pacifiers which can be swallowed and cause infants to choke to death; etc. All the products considered in MJ have been banned (or on the point of being banned) in the U.S., for being harmful and potentially lethal. The effect of such products on Third World populations has been quite deadly.

Currently there are few legal regulations to prevent such dumpings, and many loop-holes which allow corporations to circumvent any such regulations. In the past, the companies have had the active collusion of AID officials. In addition, a presidential commission has effectively buried the issue, preventing any new legislation from being seriously considered.

Such actions on the part of these offenders must be stopped. It is incumbent upon us to strive to eliminate these dumping practices, and as quickly as possible.

I urge you to write your congressmen and any special interest organizations which might be interested, to acquaint them with the problem, and to effect a solution.

Prof. E. Zeitz  
Humanities Dept.

### Where are the dead bolts?

Dear Editor:

We are writing in concern over the controversy of whether or not the Movilla's, located on the west side of the UMD campus, should have dead bolt locks on them.

After talking to many of the R.A.'s in the various locations, Griggs, L.S.H., Movilla's, Stadium's, and Junction's, we came to the conclusion that "yes", the Movilla's were "supposed" to have dead bolt locks on them. This then led us to the school

attorney who said he was looking into the matter, by checking with the City of Duluth as to whether UMD is under the ordinance of Duluth. The ordinance states that "all rental units in Duluth must have dead bolt locks on them."

This then led us to City Hall to talk to a City Attorney. All he could tell us was that they were

also checking the ordinance as to whether UMD was under the constitution or legislation. If UMD is not under the legislation, they are not required to have dead bolt locks.

Recently, the UMD engineers were looking into the possibility of putting dead bolt locks on the Movilla's doors. So far, the problem that they have encount-

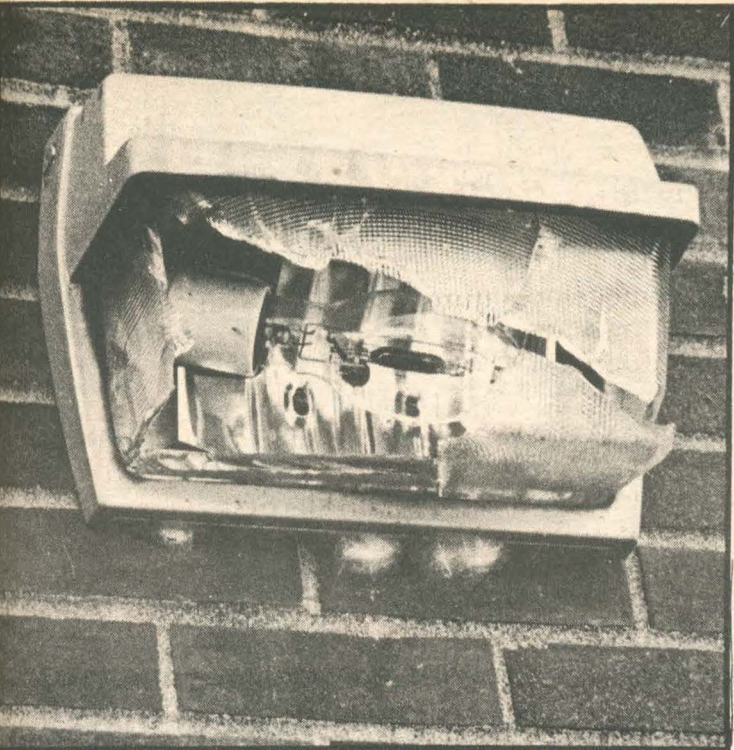
ered is if a dead bolt lock would fit into a Movilla door.

We feel that this problem should be brought to the attention of all UMD residents. If there is enough support on this issue, the laws of this state might be taken more seriously.

Lisa Lenander  
Leisa Castle  
Rick Dahlstrom C.L.S.







photo/Ted Wong Jr.

Vandals do their number on university property.

# VANDALISM: A costly high

by Elliott Hawk

van dal ism, n.: willful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property.

In a recent interview with Captain Fulton Wilson of the campus police, it was revealed that nearly all of the vandalism on campus occurred in the dorm areas.

Capt. Wilson said that, "Recent student misconduct and rowdiness had necessitated placing an officer in the dorm areas three nights each week. This action resulted from reports of broken furniture and windows."

When asked if perhaps an acceptable level of mayhem could be obtained, Wilson replied, "I don't think there should be any acceptable level of outright vandalism. Normal wear and tear or accidental damage, sure, but not destruction of property by deliberate acts of irresponsibility. I don't think the University should have to accept any level of vandalism."

Another aspect of the vandalism problem is the cost. The cost of repair and replacement of damaged property contributes to the students' cost of living directly.

As Wilson put it, "If I was living there and had nothing to do with

the damage and saw who did it, I wouldn't hesitate a minute to report them. Why should I pay for the screwball act of some irresponsible jerk?"

An interview with Betty Stromberg of the Student Housing Office indicated that the need for change was recognized.

Stromberg said, "This year we are changing the emphasis to more preventative-type measures. Besides placing a policeman on duty at times of high activity, we are repairing damage promptly and keeping entry areas well-lit."

The best of preventative measures, however, will fall short if they don't receive the full support of dorm residents. This fact was pointed out as Stromberg continued, "Granted, the rowdy students are still a problem, but I think there are many more responsible students this year who are to report problems as they happen."

The problem is exemplified by the recent theft of geological maps from the second floor bulletin board in the Math-Geology building. The Geology dept. office said that the maps had not as yet been returned.

There is, however, encouraging news from the library--a traditional trouble spot for vandals. When questioned about recent vandalism at the UMD library, Don Pearce, director of the library, said, "The major problem in our library is with periodicals, people in a hurry ripping out the pages. The magazines are very difficult to replace because by the time the damage is discovered, the periodical is no longer available. We completed a book inventory last summer and found only minimal loss. The problem with magazines, I think, comes when people just don't think about the trouble they cause us."

**Brass Phoenix Night Club**  
(upstairs Chinese Lantern)

**402 WEST 1st STREET**  
*Live entertainment Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m.-1a.m.*

APPEARING THIS WEEK

**STREET PLAYER**

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE IN THE CHINESE LANTERN'S PRIVATE ROOM FOR UP TO 175 PEOPLE


**M.P.I.R.G.**

Local Board meeting

Thursday Nov. 1, 3:00

Kirby 333

**ASK THEM WHY**



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

AT KIRBY STUDENT CENTER NOV. 6 & 7.

**PEACE CORPS**

**VISTA**

**DOVE**

CLOTHING AND SHOE STORE

**LEE**


A. Kyyhkynen

36 East Superior Street  
Duluth, Minnesota 55802  
722-2539

*All at the most reasonable prices around.*

**Some straight talk about hair styling**

From the country's leading hair stylists for men and women.



**THE Barbers®**

what to expect during a professional hair style.

1. Your individual hair problems will be analyzed and your hair style discussed before any hair cutting procedure has been started.
2. The hair will then be shampooed and conditioned to insure proper manageability upon completion.
3. The texture of the hair will be considered when selecting the type of instruments used to cut the hair.
4. The hair style that is selected will be casual enough to be maintained by you on a day to day basis.
5. Drying the hair is very important. You will be shown a simple procedure that can be easily accomplished.
6. Once your hair is professionally cut and completely dried, your style will automatically take shape.
7. Your hairstylist will recommend the proper hair products necessary for good grooming and ease of maintenance for your individual hair type.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

CLOQUET	879-6774	NORMANDY MALL	722-2699
VILLAGE MALL	722-5180	2416 LONDON RD.	728-4278



**Steinem from 1**

In her press conference, the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment was brought up. President Carter has said the ERA will be ratified as of 1980; however, Steinem is not as optimistic as he. She hopes this to be true, but said President Carter has made it very clear that the "ERA is not worth 3 feet of the Panama Canal."

**Candidates from 3**

to the area "that would make use of college degrees."

Atkins also favored attracting industry to Duluth, as well as helping existing businesses and industries to expand in order to provide more and better jobs.

Lytle and Atkins agreed that Spirit Mountain should be supported by the one per cent city sales tax, but only for a limited time. "I support it 'til Spirit Mountain is in the black, but I think we should hold the city council to their pledge to take it off," Atkins said. Lytle added, "It's not fair for the public to subsidize them. We'll leave the sales tax 'til December, then we

have to have Spirit Mountain make it themselves."

Michael Paymar and incumbent Clifford Olson are opponents for the 3rd District council seat. There is a high concentration of UMD students living in that district.

Paymar, who serves on the board of directors for the Community Health Center and Peoples Community Enterprises, said he feels it is time for new ideas, and "I feel I can address the problems."

Paymar ran for a city council-at-large seat in 1977. He decided to run again in his home district because "I think the problems in the 3rd District are more severe than anywhere else in the city."

Olson, a city council member for eight and one-half years, chairman of the council's planning committee for four years, and two time council president, said he enjoys working on the council because of the satisfaction he gets from "solving problems and seeing problems go away."

**Pozos from 2**

constant monitoring of heart rate, blood pressure, and shivers, as well as the temperatures of the body (rectal and surface) ensure the safety of our subject." Pozos added that "if any signs start to indicate a rapid fall in temperature, the subject is removed from the cold environment at once."

The problem of combating hypothermia is complicated by the factors of fatigue and alcohol. "Not only does alcohol hamper the body's ability to sense heat", Pozos said, "but it also causes us to do crazy things such as leaving the Reef when it's 20 degrees below without wearing our jacket or hat."

The main effect of fatigue is that when the body is tired or worn down, its resistance to cold is greatly reduced. "Combine the two demons and you have the situation where after a few beers, a buddy may accept your challenge to swim to the other side of the lake on one of the first nice days of spring," Pozos said. "If your friend gets tired in that chilly water, you've got trouble."

Pozos sees an expanding use of the information that is coming out of the hypothermia project. Already, the Uniroyal company has contacted UMD about testing

some of the water safety equipment (such as life preservers) that it manufactures. "They have brought the UMD program recognition all over the world" Pozos proclaimed. Other corporate giants such as 3M have also expressed interest in the work being done here at UMD.

Another area that will be influenced by the current research is the problem of urban hypothermia. This affects mainly older people who have lower tolerance to cold because of circulatory problems, the use of some drugs like digitalis, and decreased temperature regulation. The growing problem of the rising cost of fuel oil is but one more factor in the worsening situation. Pozos feels that in the future, the findings of the research may bring up such issues as the elderly being allowed to maintain higher temperatures in their homes than younger folks.

Other plans for the use of the UMD hypothermia research program include the effects of abnormal temperature conditions on the physically handicapped and the testing of products that are made especially for handicapped people.

Pozos encouraged anyone interested in becoming a test subject to contact him in his

office in the Medical School Building. Financial compensation is awarded, mainly to offset the time factor involved in administering the tests. Any qualified students interested in doing research in this field are also asked to get in touch with Pozos.

Pozos added some hints on how to escape the grips of hypothermia in the upcoming winter season. "Don't go outside for any strenuous activity alone," he commented. "The first sign of hypothermia is a very cold feeling, but disorientation can occur soon after, sometimes simultaneously. Keep a supply of glucose (candy or sugary food) handy in a pack."

"The biggest tip is, just use good common sense," Pozos declared. "Drinking is fine, but if you have had a few or if you are tired, think twice about the type of outdoor activities you have planned before you start out."

**Rapp from 2**

Such happenings included prolonged periods of darkness lit only by occasional flashes of light, massive tidal waves, heavy rains of ash and pumice, and floating mud islands.

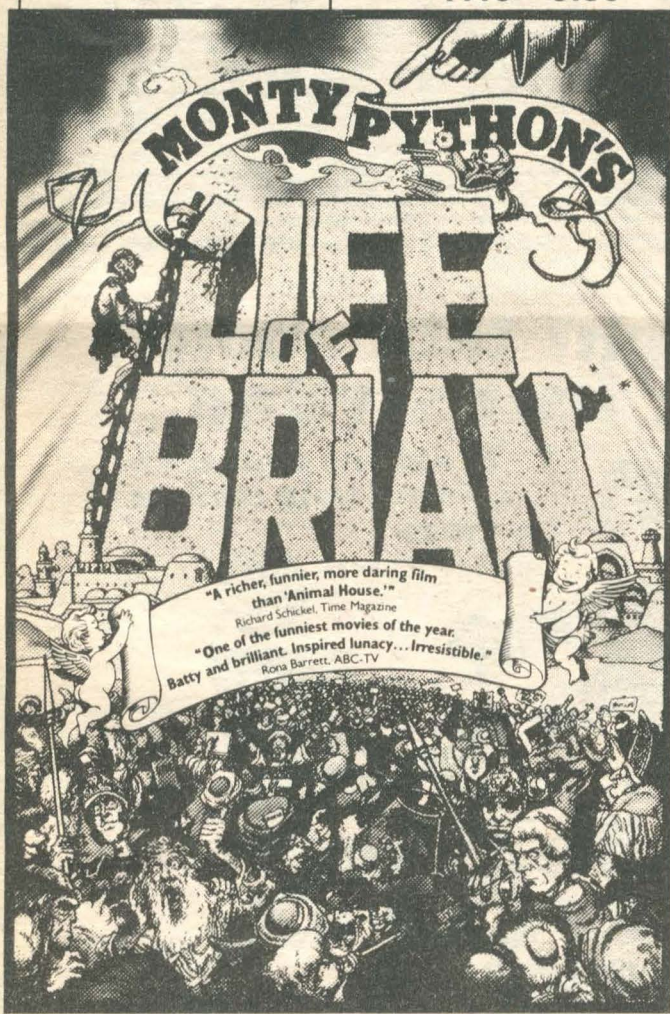
Rapp, who was instrumental in helping to pin down the date of the volcanic eruptions (1500-1400 B.C.), is recognized across the country as a national Sigma Xi lecturer and member.

A member to the highly dignified Society of Sigma Xi is elected on the basis of the quality of his or her research. The society was formed in order for scientists to aid each other in furthering research and knowledge.

Now  
Showing

727-5354  
**Cinema I & II**  
MILLER TRUNK & HAINES ROAD  
JUST PAST TARGET

**TIMES**  
7:15—9:30



ALSO

**NOW PLAYING**

It was the Deltas  
against the rules...  
the rules lost!



**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

**TIMES 7:00—9:15**

**R RESTRICTED**  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

Fashionably  
Ahead  
in Hair



Looking For a Good Hairstyle?

Men Women

\* Hairstyles \* Perms \* Haircuts

A Roffler Shop  
Downtown

Mike - Linda - Ron

BOARD OF TRADE BARBERSHOP

307 W. 1st St.

Appointments 727-6939



**He's  
qualified**

Neill Atkins is a young man  
that has accomplished a lot!

- \* Graduate of UMD
- \* Vietnam Era Veteran
- \* Elected President of UMD Veterans Association
- \* Elected UMD Student Body President
- \* Elected to UMD Alumni Association Board of Directors
- \* Student representative to University of MN Board of Regents
- \* Elected to two terms Grand Lake Township Constable
- \* Elected to numerous American Legion Offices including second Vice Commander, first Vice Commander and to the Legion's Executive Board.
- \* Elected President of Minnesota Association of Concerned Veterans.
- \* Recipient of Presidential Award for Vietnam Era Veterans.

Atkins knows how government works:

- \* Worked in 1976 Session of Minnesota House of Representatives.
- \* Government and History teacher at Cathedral High School '78-79.

**Atkins**  
2 year council at Large  
November 6th  
general Election  
Labor Endorsed.

**He knows  
what  
Duluth  
needs**

**WORK TOGETHER** - It's time the City Council and the Mayor started working together to better Duluth. The people of Duluth gain nothing from continued Council/Mayor splits.

**IMPROVE THE STREETS** - the condition of our streets leave a lot to be desired. It's a subject the City Council needs to take a longer and harder look at.

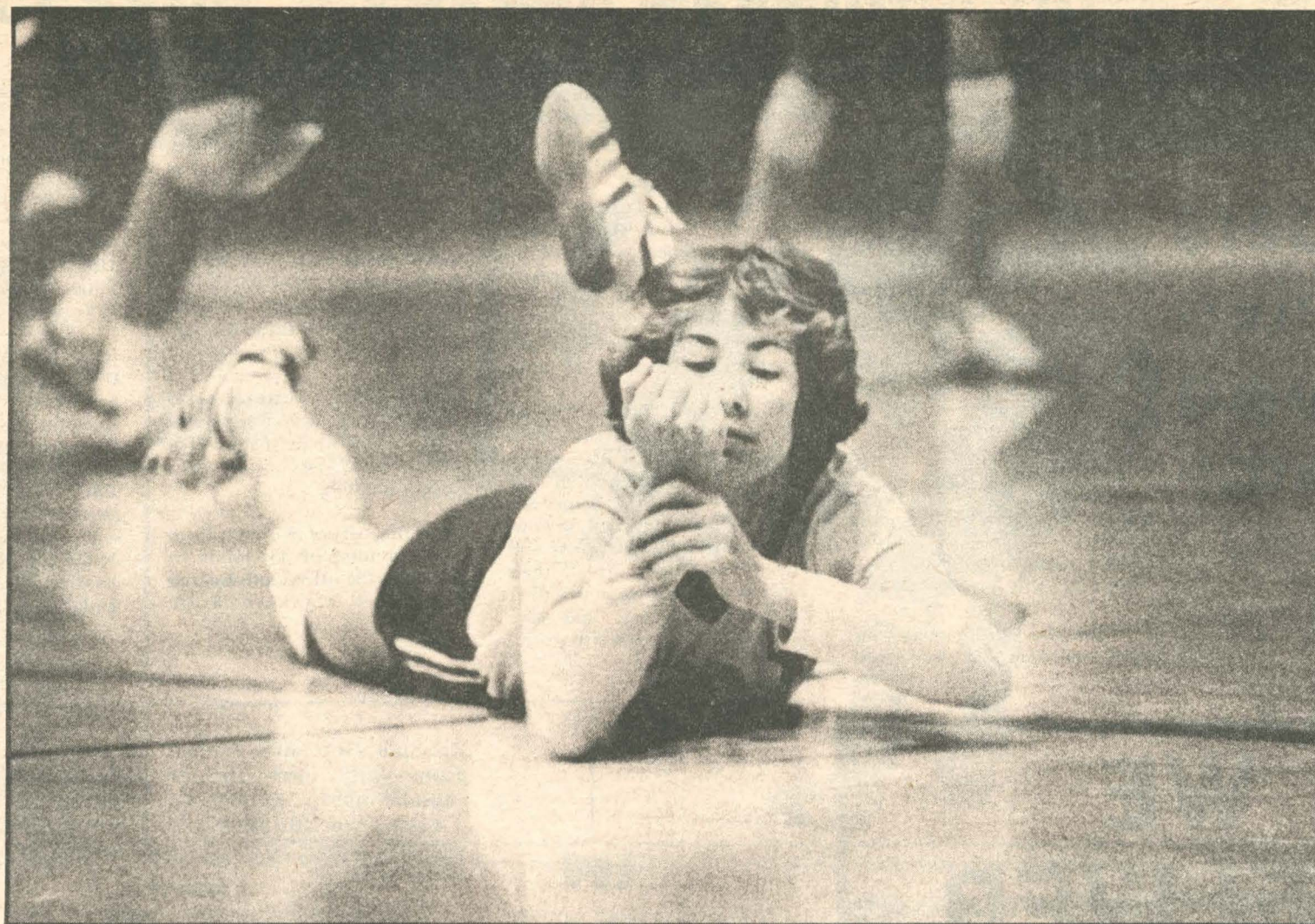
**WE NEED DEVELOPMENT** - Everybody talks about development and bringing new industry, business and jobs to Duluth, but nobody seems to be doing enough about it.

**EXPAND MASS TRANSIT** - To save energy, citizen's money and make Duluth better.

**CLEAN UP PARK POINT** - there aren't many cities that are as fortunate as Duluth is to have an area like Park Point. It should be available to all and not abused by a few.

Issued and paid for by the Atkins for city council volunteer committee, Jack Boese, chairman.

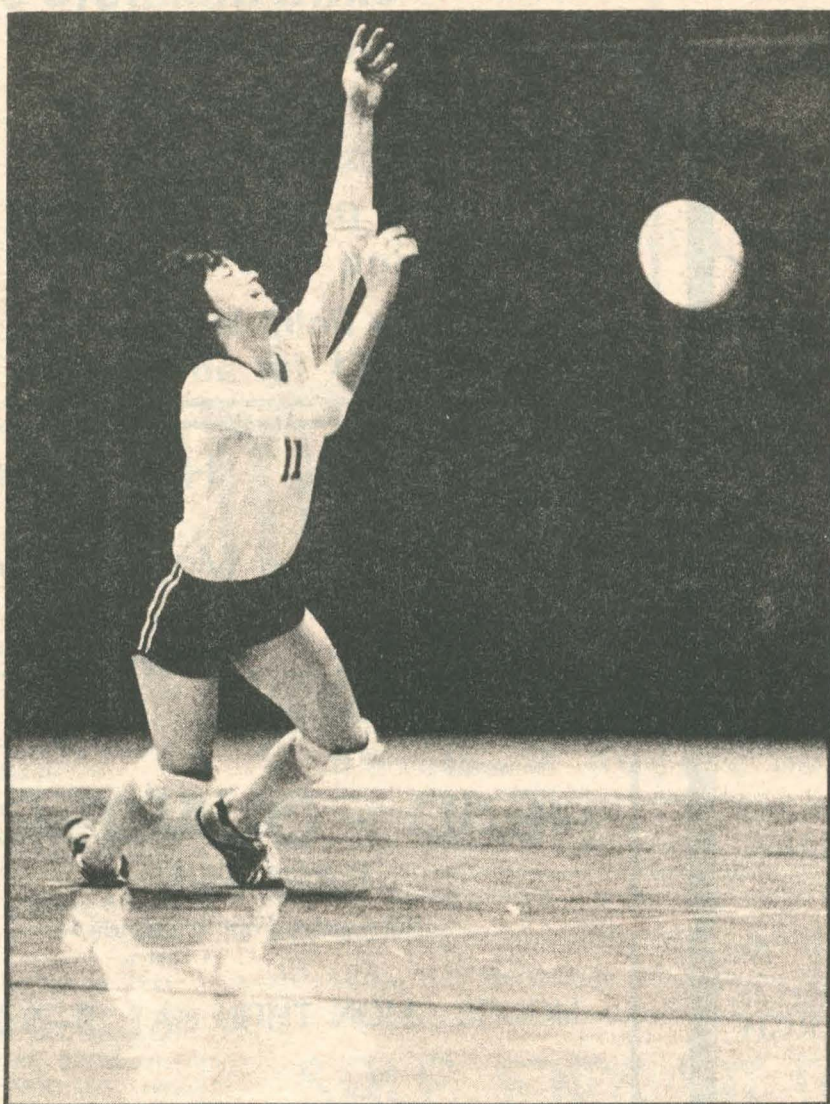




photos/Rob Levine

# sports

## Spikers sweep invitational



Anne Schik, top, takes a short time out to contemplate a missed shot. Beth McCleary, above, makes a vallant but futile attempt. Coach Linda Larson, right, delivers instructions between matches.



by Tori Jo Williams

The UMD Women's Volleyball team has, for the third consecutive year, won their own invitational. The Bulldog women advanced first in their pool from pool play on Friday and Saturday morning, to meet Bemidji and Mankato in the semi-finals and finals.

In the semi-finals UMD defeated Bemidji State 15-9, 15-11, and went on to beat Mankato State 15-8, 15-12, 15-7 in the best of five championship finals. Second place went to Mankato, third to Bemidji and St. Cloud State was the winner in the consolation playoffs.

This win brings the Bulldogs to a 29-1 season with the MAIAW State Meet, the U of M Invitational, the AIAW Region 6

Meet, and the AIAW Nationals left to look forward to.

"Our older players really did well, Jayne Mackley, Beth McCleary, Anne Schik and Sue Johnson all were great," said Head Coach Linda Larson of her team's performance over the weekend. "Beth did a super job, she was all over the court and Sue's setting was very good."

The MAIAW State Meet is this weekend at Macalester. The double elimination tournament will run for two days.

"If the team plays well, we'll win," said Larson, "At State, the strongest team will win. I was impressed with our playing over the weekend and it looks like we're where we should be just before State."



## Gridders beaten at own game

The UMD football Bulldogs usually fade from the spotlight about this time every year. Our Icelandic weather combines with hockey and basketball fervor to push the pigskin into the wings.

The fact that the Bulldogs stand at 6-2 with two games left probably does little for the morale of the players and coaches because, for the second straight year, the team fell victim to the haunting UW-Stout "radar" defense, and were shut out 13-0 by the Menominee school.

Some ugly numbers appeared in the UMD statistical summary this week: Bulldog QB Roger Ollila completed only one of his seven passes, and that one went to the wrong team; just 94 yards gained on the ground for the Dogs, which was also their total offensive yardage for the contest; UMD's inability to capitalize on Stout's 90 yards in penalties.

The lack of a legitimate passing offense stood out like a neon sign

against Stout. In much the same manner as Big Ten teams journeying to the Rose Bowl for their nearly-annual thrashing at the hands of the more innovative western teams, the all-important Bulldog running game was negated by Stout, and there was nothing left to pick up the slack.

Unlike some opponents, however, Stout beat UMD soundly at their own rushing game. UMD yielded 224 yards on the ground against Stout. Glaring mistakes did not undo the Dogs; they lost no fumbles, they were penalized only 28 yards.

This week, the Bulldogs embark on another lengthy ride when they go to Winona for another NIC game. Still 5-1 in the conference, heavenly maneuvering is all UMD can hope for now. Jim Malosky and his men will have to summon up all their pride as they attempt to win their final two contests, and give Malosky his 3rd eight-win season of his UMD career.

## Harrier reps head for Districts, Regionals

by Greg Nelson

The UMD harriers finished 12th in the 14-team NCAA Division II Regional Meet in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, last Saturday.

Junior Brian Gaus was the top Bulldog runner, finishing in 43rd place. Senior Jim Sylvestre coming off a virus infection, was 53rd.

The other runners who contributed to the team score were Jeff Delwiche, 59th; Mike Barnaby, 73rd; and Sten Rudstrom, 76th.

The University of Northern Iowa posted a total of 43 points in capturing the title. South Dakota State and Mankato State

University were second and third, respectively.

Gaus and Rudstrom will run in the 10,000 meter National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 13 Championships on Saturday at Como Park in St. Paul.

Senior Sue Wurl will be the only UMD runner in tomorrow's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region 6 Championships. The 5,000 meter race will be held in Ames, Iowa. The field includes AIAW Division II runners from six states. The top 15 runners in three AIAW divisions will advance to national competition in Tallahassee, Florida.

**WE  
DELIVER  
HOT  
PIZZAS  
VILLA CAPRI  
728-3663**

**IM**  
items

Rec-Sports top touch football teams will meet in the championship games on Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Men's and women's games at 3:15, Co-Rec at 4:15.

Pre-season basketball championship game will be played at 8:00 p.m. on November 7th in the fieldhouse.

Over the river and thru the woods on a turkey trot we go;  
To carry yourself three miles or more, even in the snow  
The young and the old, will all leave together  
And the last one in will get but a feather  
So come one, come all, for we need all sorts  
To sign up, just contact Rec-Sports.

**Park Point Manner  
Students earn  
extra dollars(\$'s).**

**Nursing Assistants  
fulltime—part time  
flexible hours  
1 week paid orientation  
during Fall Quarter**

**Park Point Manner  
call 727-8651 for an interview**



ALLEN TIMM  
BARBER STYLIST  
Owner/Mgr.

**HEAD - QUARTER'S  
BARBERS**

(Not associated with any franchise)

**HOURS : MON THRU SAT 9-5:30**

9 E. Superior St., Duluth

**APPOINTMENTS  
AVAILABLE 727-7695**

**ENERGY  
AND THE  
ENVIRONMENT  
IS 3102  
WINTER QUARTER  
3 credits  
tth 11:00-12:30 lsci 185, Rapp**

Interested in REALLY understanding the background to the current energy situation? Register now for Interdisciplinary Studies (IS) 3102, which will deal with all aspects of energy in America's future.

...And, if you want further "hands-on" experience in energy/environmental research, consider IS 3102 (spring quarter) as well. This is a followup UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH INTERNSHIP limited to 40 participants from IS 3102.

For more information, contact your advisor or Dr. John Gifford, 726-7957.



# Successful weekend essential for icemen

Bob Nygaard

According to Gus Hendrickson, Bulldog's WCHA home opening games at the Arena against Notre Dame is vital in two different ways.

First, of course, is a pair of wins would even the Bulldog's record to 2-2 and put them back in the thick of things in the WCHA. UMD dropped a pair of games this weekend in their league opener in Ann Arbor against the Michigan Wolverines.

Second, is that a victory or two would help the Bulldogs mentally.

And, especially the freshmen, we got to get a taste of winning," commented Hendrickson whose team possesses an overall record of 0-3-0. "It's easy to lose-tough to win. You've got to work hard at it if you want to win. I guess a lot of the guys don't realize that."

Notre Dame, like UMD, was kept in their season opener last week, dropping a pair to Denver University 6-4 and 5-3 in South Bend, which pushed their overall record to 1-2.

The Irish are a young team, with only their top 20 skaters and eight of their nine top scorers, including top goal getter Dave Mullin, returning from last year. They are predicted by many to finish in the upper division of the WCHA. Notre Dame ended the '78 season in fifth place in the WCHA with a 17-14-1 record.

When we look to this season, we face all the question marks we did last year," said Irish coach Smith prior to the start of the season. "Last season we had to start from scratch at many positions, but this year we have many players returning and we know who can do what."

Improvement will be the key," Smith, now in his twelfth year at Notre Dame helm, continued. "Our people have to play to their full potential, and we have to avoid the injury jinx. If we do that, we feel it is realistic for us to challenge for the top."

Smith feels that this weekend's game with the Bulldogs will really be a toughie.

Finishing on the road in the WCHA is always a challenge and UMD will most definitely make its first road test this year a tough one," lamented Smith. "It will be a relief not having to go up against Curt Giles—he was the premier defenseman in the league last year at UMD. But Duluth turns some top players in Dan Campbell (who, after 4 points last weekend is one point behind Smith on the UMD all-time scoring list) and Stan Palmer, and we have a balanced club."

Last weekend in Ann Arbor, the Bulldogs showed little balance and a lack of defense at times, losing to the Wolverines 11-6 on Friday and 6-4 the following morning. UMD got a good showing from sophomore Mark Johnson, who tallied two goals and two assists, and freshman goaltender Ron Erickson. Erickson, red-shirted last year, started injured starter Bill Perkl in both games, stopping a total of 20 shots while establishing a



photo/Jeff Christensen

Despite the apparent openings, Bulldog Captain Stan Palmer had this shot stopped by Michigan goaltender Paul Fricker.

goals against average of 4.42, sixth best in the WCHA. Erickson will most likely, according to Hendrickson, get the starting nod this weekend against the Irish.

Hendrickson seemed quite pleased with Erickson's performance, but that's just about where the compliments stopped.

"If we play like we did last weekend, we'll be lucky if we win

six games this year," said Hendrickson.

Smith's opinion of his squad's opening weekend performance seemed to echo Hendrickson's remark.

"There's no way we can play like we did last weekend against Denver and hope to fair well," said Smith. "We'll have to put this weekend behind and start fresh."

## Paul Bunyan Bar

216 W. Superior St.

Game room

Reasonable prices

Bunyan sized drinks

## MICHAEL'S FRAME SHOP

4025 WOODLAND AVE • WOODLAND SHOPPING CENTER • 728-4056

### "FREE MATTING"

WE WILL CREATIVELY CUSTOM FRAME YOUR ART, PHOTOS, ETC...  
... AND INCLUDE DELUXE MATTING AT "NO CHARGE"!

- CHOOSE FROM OVER 100 EXCLUSIVE CRESENT MATS
- 250 FRAME MOULDINGS AVAILABLE
- HUNDREDS OF ASSEMBLED FRAMES IN STOCK
- STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON GRUMBACHER and LIQUIDTEX ART SUPPLIES

## SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 3

OFFER EXTENDED TO FREE TOP MAT, OPTIONAL BOTTOM MAT AT 1/3 OFF

# LIVE



## LEON REDBONE

**Monday Nov. 19**  
**8:00 PM**

Only 500 seats available. Get them NOW. They're going FAST!

Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7 available at Glass Block, UMD Kirby Ticket Office, UWS Bookstore and the Beacon Theatre.

**BEACON Theatre**  
Superior

## Bagley's

You'll feel good getting one.  
You'll feel good giving one.



from \$135.00 from \$150.00

The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

There are 11 styles for you to choose among, including men's and women's. All classic, beautiful designs.

**315 West Superior Street 727-2991**  
Open Mon. 9 A.M.-8 P.M., Tues.-Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.





Andre, top, dispels the myth that everything's big in Texas. Super Destroyer II, top right, gets locked-up in a full Nelson. The author, right, entertains the Giant.



photo/Rob Levine

## Andre, the gentle giant

by George Eskola

No not the Crusher, no not Billy Robinson, no not even Red Bastien have made the impact on the world of professional wrestling the way Andre the French Giant has.

Last Friday night at the Duluth Arena, Andre put on an awesome display of wrestling prowess. The bout was high lighted by a \$10,000 winner-take-all Battle Royal. For those of you who are not devote followers of professional wrestling, a Battle Royal is when all the wrestlers who are on the night's card get into the ring at once, and then proceed to eliminate the competition by throwing them over the top rope. After Friday night's pier sixer, Andre of course stood alone in the center ring. The crowd madly cheered their hero, they had gotten what they came for, and Andre did not disappoint them. Unlike Nick Bockwinkel or Dr. X, Andre is what you would call a good guy. He doesn't go out of his way to antagonize the fans, and the fans love him for it.

Standing between 7'4" or 5" tall and weighing over 450 pounds, Andre is billed at the eighth "Wonder of the World" and is at least, impressive. His massive head would look at home on the trophy wall of some sportsman, and his hand engulfed mine like the Red Sea swallowing the Pharo's soldiers.

Born near Gernoble, France, Andre was like any other French youth; he wanted to chase girls and play soccer. But by age twelve Andre already weighed over 250 pounds, and wrestling, not soccer seemed a more likely sport.

Like many men his size, or more appropriately close to his size, Andre is a gentle man in the sometimes violent world of professional wrestling. And as he further demonstrated Friday, Andre is the undisputed King of the Battle Royal, but he has known to take himself out of the match in order for someone else to win. "I'm happy to win all those Battle Royals" said the Giant in his thick Gallic accent, "but sometimes I like to give it to one of the other guys if they are good and a friend of mine."

Though he has never lost a singles match, Ernie Ladd claims to be the only one to beat him, an assumption that Andre laughed off with a wave of his giant hand. Local wrestling promoter Harvey Solon says, "There are a lot of people waiting in line, Andre has to win a few more matches." This statement got a big laugh from Andre and some of the other journalists that crowded around the Giant.

Andre has his own reason why he's not the champion. "To be the world champion, you have to wrestle where your manager tells you to go, and I'm a giant and if I don't want to go to some country, I don't have to go." Andre adds a new twist to the old joke where does a 500 pound wrestler wrestle...anywhere he want to.

The popularity of wrestling is worldwide and Andre has become something of a globetrotter as a result. "In Japan wrestling is the number one sport, baseball comes after the wrestling. When I go over there, they can't believe it, they try to touch me. Everything is so small over there. I have trouble getting into the cars or even going to the bathroom," he said.



photo/Ron Ress

Even with the inconveniences, wrestling has been good to Andre, grossing him close to \$500,000 a year.

His name, size, and reputation have taken him into other areas outside of the squared circle. He has an interest in acting and was typed cast as Big Foot in an episode of the Six Million Dollar Man. Andre also appeared on an episode of the hit show B.J. and the Bear about a month ago. When I asked if he played the part of the truck, Andre snarled and asked me to join him in the night's Battle Royal.

An all around athlete, the Washington Redskins tried to sign Andre to a contract, but the deal fell through. When asked why, Andre put it simply, "Money".

From the wrestling standpoint, Andre prefers to fight single matches instead of the tag team matches, and the one man that gives him a good fight is former Olympic weight-lifter Ken Patera.

Andre owns a restaurant in Montreal and is quite happy with the way it's going, and will probably devote his time to it when his wrestling career is over.

"I've been wrestling for fourteen years, and traveling all over the world for 50 sometimes 52 weeks a year," remarked Andre, "when it's over, I'm just going to lie down for awhile, wrestling has been good to me." "I like wrestling for everybody, all I want to do is make them happy. A paradoxical statement from a giant man who breaks heads for a living.



# Future of Rock Hill looking down

Bob Bakallch

What's up with Rock Hill? Has anyone passed by this famous entangled area lately? If so, has it occurred to you just what this area is really supposed to be used for rather, was? These profound questions and this art stand to reveal only disheartenment as Rock Hill rapidly into the past at UMD.

In the first place, it seems strange to call this geologic site Rock Hill. Does anyone out there see any rocks? Grass, and small bushes have created a nearly flat oligopoly on the surface and base of the hill. A tour concluded that one had to start somewhere other than the bottom in order to make it to the top. In case, the overgrown vegetation seems to be the only thing which benefits from the hill's existence at the present time.

Talk with Physical Education Director Mel Fratzke included the following past history. Originally Rock Hill was used by the Phy-Ed Department for UMD ski races. Since it was and still is owned by the university, instruction was held here because of the easily

accessible location. However as the size and demand for skiing classes rose so did the cost of maintaining operation. The financial aspects of keeping Rock Hill open totally outweighed all economic resources and an alternate location had to be found.

In 1976 a contract agreement was made with Spirit Mountain to have classes held at their location. Fratzke explained further about the switch because it was not 100% for economic reasons. "It just wasn't a good place to hold class for the entire student body; there were too many accidents resulting from the steep gradient of the slope and many beginners were sustaining needless injuries". The decision to move was obvious, Spirit Mountain offered a larger area which could accommodate more students with much less risk.

The question now to be asked is what will become of Rock Hill? The university owns the land, hill, and even the abandoned rope tow which sits somewhat vertical on the slope as a "rusting reminder" of days gone by. Checking a few years back revealed a picture that was once not so bleak. In addition to class use, other UMD

Rock Hill to 13



The former Alp of UMD, Rock Hill, has been abandoned to the elements.

photo/Mark Moroney

## Theatre, Art, and Concerts Art offerings in Duluth

Allison Lisk

Duluth as an art center? You may think so, but let's not lower it to the level of commercialism. Have you seen the new sculptures in downtown Duluth? The sails in front of the MP&L building and the somewhat questionable use of concrete by the freeway, they don't really qualify as art in our eyes. The arts in Duluth are alive and well, take this week for example:

At the center of culture and art are students and the community a variety of shows, plays and special exhibits each week. Tweed Museum ranks high in artistic achievement and has made a well deserved name for itself around the country.

Recently, when entering Tweed's doors, one is confronted with hanging quilts and other examples of stitchery by the Duluth Art Guild. The exhibit is in its collection and not only includes quilts, but also spans all hangings, embroidered pictures, creweled pictures and sculpture. The soft sculpture is especially creative along with tennis shoes covered in bright colored needle point. One must marvel at the amount of time and effort that must go into such detailed pieces.

On the Balcony Gallery is filled with photographs by Stuart Klipper. He has spent

several winters in Northeastern Minnesota, an experience which produced his pictures for the Minnesota survey. "These views of Duluth present an intriguing variety of the city's architecture and civic artifacts, its harbor, and its industrial landscape," Klipper explains.

Crossing into the new Court Gallery, one is confronted with some of the ugliest nudes done in pen and ink. The humorous drawings portray scenes of exaggerated human experience

by Robert Rivers, Jr. A small collection of ceramics by James Grettner fills out the center area.

Of special interest, two senior student's shows are being shown until Nov. 4th. Maryam Yusefzadeh fills the Lecture Gallery with a wide range of art she has created in her two years at UMD. Yusefzadeh works with ideas of transparency and space. Check out the reflective wall which holds an array of color and

Arts to 12

### COIN CHALET LAUNDERETTE

LOUNGE WITH COLOR T.V.

FREE COFFEE  
FULL DRY CLEANING SERVICES  
(INCLUDING LEATHERS)  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Hours. 8-9 M-F  
8-6 SAT  
9-6 SUN

500 E 10th  
727-9126



Saturday, October 27th

MARKS THE END OF DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME AND THE VERY BEGINNING OF OUR NEW FALL SCHEDULE. NEW HOURS ARE FROM 7 PM to 1 AM. MUSIC STARTS AT 7 PM.

\*\*\*WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26th CELEBRATES OUR 1st ANNIVERSARY!\*\*\* Join us during this Holiday Week and help celebrate the beginning of the second year of GREAT MUSIC, GREAT DANCING and a GREAT TIME at THE COVE CABARET.

\*PRIME TIME SPECIALS SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY AT THE COVE CABARET\*

Sunday thru Thursday

from 7:00 to 9:00 pm 3-4-1 on regular drinks and 2-4-1 on regular beer. 9:00 to 10:00 pm it's 2-4-1 on all regular drinks and beer.

Friday & Saturday

it's 2-4-1 on regular drinks and beer from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Starting Sunday, November 4th

beginning at 4:00 pm is our LADIES POOL TOURNAMENT. FIRST PRIZE AWARDED \$35 \*\*\* SECOND PRIZE AWARDED \$15. 2-4-1 DRINK SPECIALS UNTIL 7:00 pm WHEN "PRIME TIME" BEGINS. \$1 Entry fee--Previous winner cannot enter two weeks consecutively.

Starting Monday, November 5th

COUPLES POOL TOURNAMENT Starting at 7:30 pm (\$2 entry fee) FIRST PRIZE AWARDED \$35 \*\* SECOND PRIZE AWARDED \$15. "PRIME TIME SPECIALS" of 3-4-1 & 2-4-1 until 10:00 pm.

Tuesday

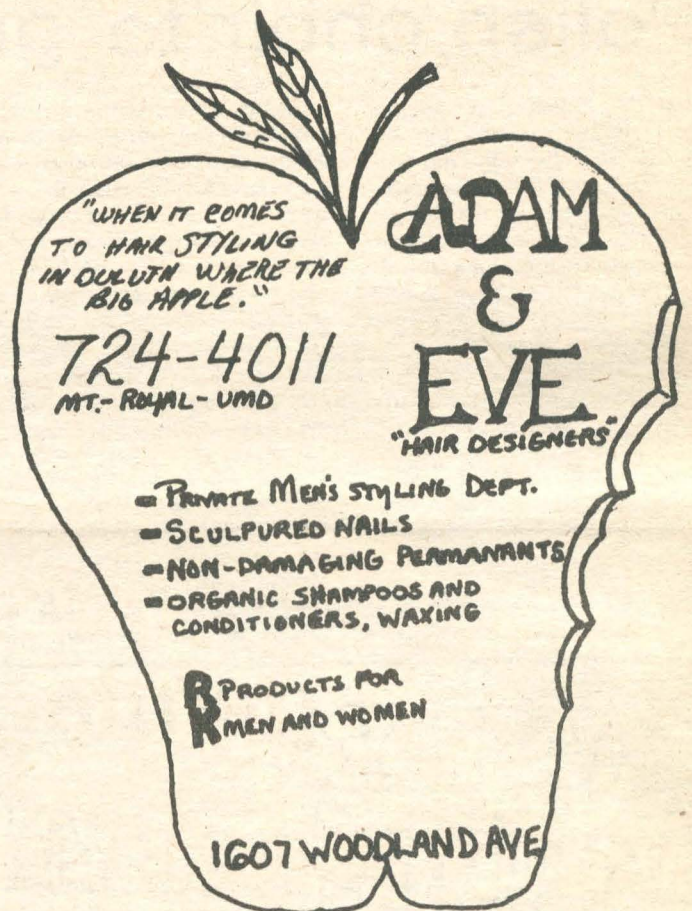
LADIES NIGHT AT THE COVE CABARET with FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS FROM 7:00 til 9:00 pm. "PRIME TIME SPECIALS" until 10:00 pm. 30 FREE ALBUMS AWARDED TO THE LADIES. 2-4-1 FOR THE LADIES TIL 11:00 pm.

Wednesday

DISCO OLDIES NIGHT, PLUS, WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER! Wear any Jersey with a Number on it and receive 25¢ off on all drinks and beer from 10:00 til 1:00 am. "PRIME TIME SPECIALS" from 7:00 til 10:00 pm \*\*\* DISCO DANCE CONTEST BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th \*\*\* with \$\$\$\$1,000 GRAND PRIZE and OTHER PRIZES TOTALING \$\$\$\$4,000.

Thursday

"DIALING DR. LOVE" with FIVE FREE LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALLS ANY WHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL USA AWARDED TO ANYONE WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER, COMPLIMENTS OF THE COVE CABARET PLUS "PRIME TIME SPECIALS" til 10:00 pm.



MT. ROYAL  
BOTTLE SHOPPE

CLOSEST LIQUOR

STORE TO

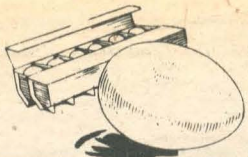
UMD

MON - THUR 8-8

FRI & SAT 8-10

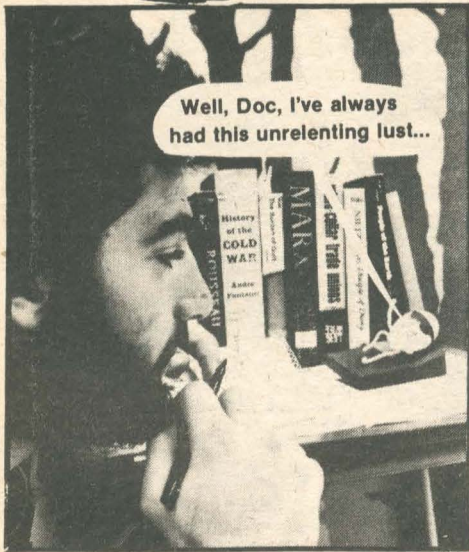
728-6168





# EGG gets eggxamined

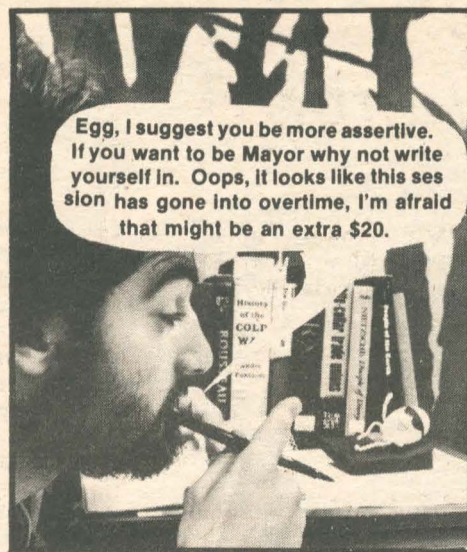
by Ron Ress



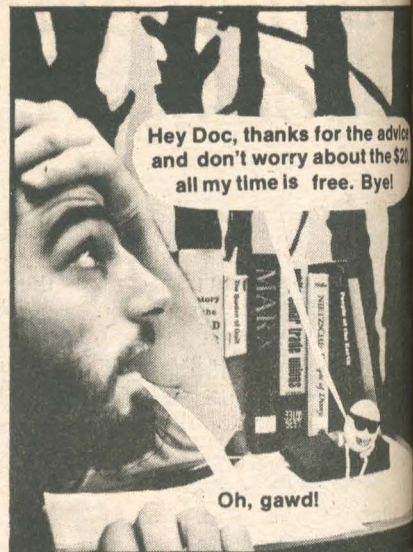
Troubled, Egg seeks some serious solace.



Under professional care, Egg cracks wide open. VERY wide open.



The good doctor dispenses advice.



The cheap little Egg dashes for the door.

## Polish choir to grace UMD

What the Polish Pope did for crowds in the east and Iowa, a visiting choir from Poland will do for Duluth. The angelic voices of the Tadeusz Tylewski Medical Academy choir from Gdansk, Poland will perform for a Duluth audience on November 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodland Junior High School auditorium.

The Gdansk Medical Academy choir--while not a household name--toured California with considerable acclaim. They gave 14 concerts in 11 days on a very limited budget of between \$300-\$400.

There are forty-five singers in the choir and they are mostly

students and faculty members from the Medical Academy. Under the Direction of Ireneusz Lukaszewski, this choir has won award after award in Europe for its deft handling of early Polish Madrigals as well as Bach Motets and contemporary, folk, and popular songs including American spirituals. The choir has also participated in 19 international musical festivals including Barcelona, Lyon, Lincoln Center in New York City, and the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

The UMD University Singers sponsored this concert as part of the Gdansk choir's six-week tour across the western and mid-

western states of America. Dr. Vernon Opheim, the conductor of the University Singers is also the tour director for the mid-western portion of the Gdansk tour.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 and can be purchased from any member of the University Singers or from UMD's Kirby Ticket Office, 726-7170. All proceeds from the concert will go towards paying for the choir's United States tour.

### Arts from 11

water through the use of zip-lock bags; an idea she got from a summer session spent at the main campus.

Mary Park is the other student whose senior exhibit is currently showing in Tweed. A fine representation of oil paintings hangs from the walls along with prints and interesting combinations with handmade paper. An excellent show.

More photographs are to be found back in the Studio Gallery. Michael Kehoe, the artist explains, "It is the tension of

fundamental processes in this harsh landscape which provides the stimulus for my work."

As you can see, Tweed offers a variety of subject matters and mediums and makes for an excellent break in a long day at UMD.

Keep your eyes open for the opening of the Art Guild Theme show this coming Monday, November 5. The theme, BLINK, ought to produce an interesting conglomeration of art works by the art students and faculty. Rumor has it, there is a planned group entry that plans to use the Aerial Bridge, the canal, and lasers for it's blink entry. Come see how it's done and better yet, why not ask them why?

Elsewhere in Duluth, one might find the one-man show "What Should Such Fellows as I do?" at the Depot of interest. Catch it this Sunday, November 4, at 2:00 p.m. The show stars actor Randall Duk Kim from the American Players Theater in Wisconsin, formerly with the Guthrie Theatre. In it, Kim intends to show the hilarious and lonesome times of an actor, onstage, backstage, and in personal moments of joy and despair. Tickets will be on sale at the main desk of the Depot from 10:00 until 5:00, through November 3 and at the door on November 4.

This Friday, November 2nd, how

about taking in the Minnesota Orchestra, under its new music director Neville Marriner at the Duluth Auditorium? The Minnesota Orchestra is Marriner's first permanent symphonic post in the U.S. In the past five years, Marriner has appeared as guest conductor with many of the world's major orchestras including the London Symphony, the BBC Symphony, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the Tokyo Philharmonic. The Minnesota Orchestra is currently ranked among the top ten major orchestras in the United States. They last performed in Duluth in 1971. Tickets and reservations for the Symphony's chartered buses may be obtained at the Symphony office in the Depot, 727-7429.

St. Scholastica's Daisy Hill Theatre will offer "Dirty Work at the Cross Roads" this weekend running through next weekend also. The play is a Gay Nineties Melodrama and will be performed in the Little Theatre. For more information call 726-6000.

These are just a few of the offerings in Duluth and as you can see, hardly a day goes by without some kind of exposure to the varied arts. Take part and support your local artists especially your fellow students you'll be surprised at their creativity.

CALL FOR  
ENTRIES TO RUN  
THE  
STUDENT

BOOK EXCHANGE

ANY ORGANIZATION INTERESTED  
PLEASE CONTACT HOWIE MEYER  
IN THE S.A. OFFICE

Gershgol's  
deli  
Restaurant  
NORMANDY COURT  
DOWNTOWN DULUTH

Eat right up to game  
time, then take skywalk  
to Arena to watch  
UMD vs. Notre Dame

WHAT'S HAPPENING  
AT THE  
NORMANDY?

Watch the game with us!

Sunday Afternoon & Monday Night Football  
Join your friends! Special prices on tap beer and  
highballs plus hot snacks. Come in before game  
time and enter our football contests.

Happy Hour - Special drink prices  
and hot hors d'oeuvres. Monday -  
Saturday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

NORMANDY VILLAGE LOUNGE  
207 W. Superior St.

Hi-Fi Hotline  
727-4900

Now you can verify you're getting the best price on stereo equipment  
in Duluth. Just pick up the phone and dial the Hi-Fi Hotline.

sponsored by

TEAM  
ELECTRONICS

504 East Fourth Street  
Duluth, Minnesota 55805  
locally owned by "Sound Trek"





# Omni theatre: space-age cinema

by Ron Ress

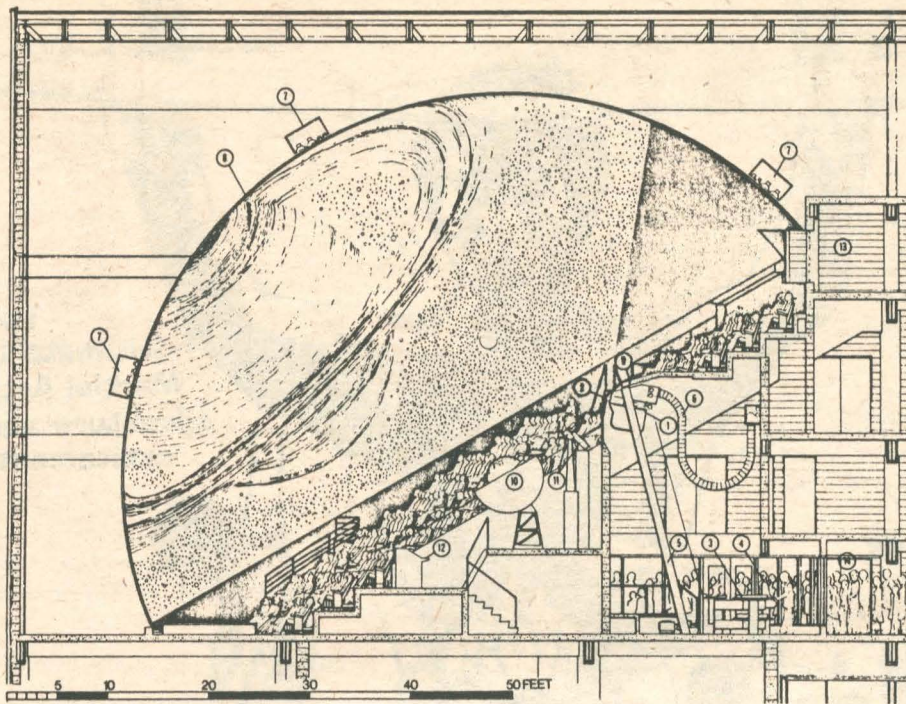
Equipped with the most sophisticated computer-driven projectors and a six-track stereophonic sound system that boasts in excess of 70 high quality speakers, the William L. McKnight-3M Omnitheatre is considered to be one of the finest audi-visual theatres in the world. Located at the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul, only a short walk from the state capitol building, the Omnitheatre is but one of five others like it in the world.

Completed in July of 1978 at a cost of \$4 million, the theatre has had over 630,000 visitors since its official September '78 opening. Like its prototype, San Diego's Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre, the Omni serves a dual purpose both as a motion picture theatre and as a planetarium. However

what makes the Omni so special is the type of films shown and the way in which they are projected.

Three times larger than Cinerama, the film image is cast upon a vinyl-coated aluminum dome 76 feet in diameter. Tilted at an angle of 30 degrees, the entire dome surface can be viewed without craning the neck. Unlike conventional rectangular movie screens which give an impression much like looking through a window, the Omni's dome-screen completely envelops the audience and makes one feel as if suspended in space. This 'big sky' effect is accomplished through the use of a specially designed projection system.

Developed by the Imax Corporation, the Omnimax planetarium projection system



- 1 Rolling Loop Projector
- 2 180° Fish-Eye Lens
- 3 Film Reel Unit
- 4 Projector Control Console
- 5 Projector Elevator
- 6 Umbilical Connections for power, coolant, air & exhaust
- 7 Loudspeaker Units
- 8 Dome Projection Screen
- 9 Projector Enclosure
- 10 Star Projector
- 11 Planet & Moon Projectors
- 12 Planetarium Console
- 13 Rear Projection Room
- 14 Audience Holding Area (projection system viewing gallery)

OMNIMAX THEATRE/PLANETARIUM  
Science Museum of Minnesota

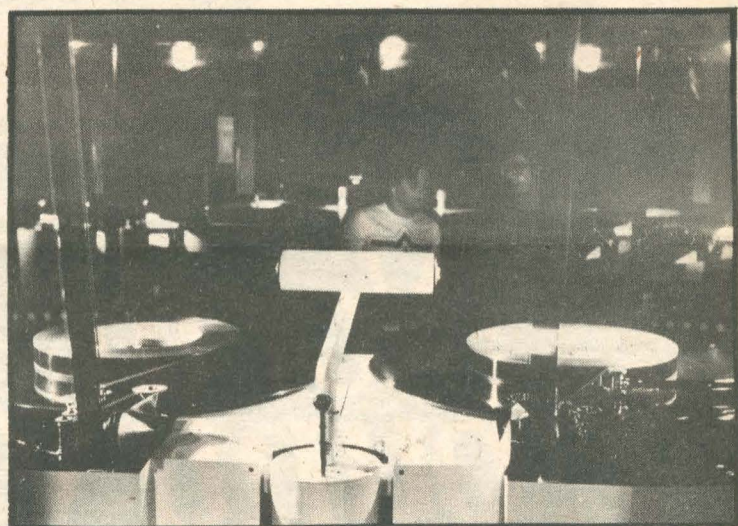
uses 70 millimeter film which is twice as wide as conventional 35 millimeter, now the standard in most commercial theatres. Though many Hollywood productions today are shot in 70mm and then converted to 35mm, a size difference still exists between conventional 70mm as used in major motion pictures and that used in the Omnimax projector. Where as the typical 70mm film has five perforations or sprocket holes per frame and a total frame area of .97 square inches, the 70mm film used in the Omnimax projection system has fifteen perforations per frame and a total area of 4.30 square inches, a little more than 4 times the frame area of conventional 70mm. As a result, you will not see the latest Hollywood release in the Omnitheatre.

Because of this larger 70mm format, motion pictures made for use in the Omnimax projector have less distortion, greater sharpness, contrast, and color saturation. This improvement in quality is not without a price since a special camera is needed during filming, thus upping production costs. Needless to say, there is only a limited selection of films specially made for the Omnimax projector as of now. However, this is subject to change as more of these planetarium-theatres are built and existing planetariums convert to the system.

Those films that are available are of excellent quality and cover a broad range of subjects. Among the most popular is Genesis, a

film which depicts the creation of Earth. Startlingly realistic, Genesis lets an audience experience the birth of our fragile little planet from flames and steam, through the violence of volcanoes, the jolt of earth-

adult, \$2.50 senior, and \$2 children which includes access not only to the theatre but also the exhibit area of the Science Museum, which has a wide variety of the traditional do-not-touch exhibits as well as the more

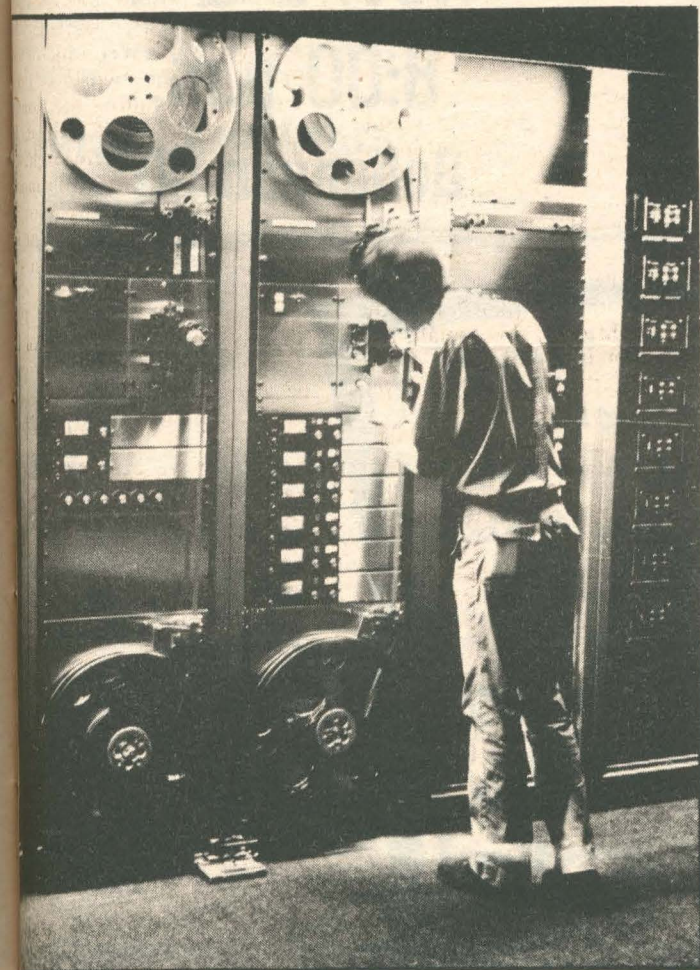


Looking like over-sized turntables, film is fed from the metal platter on the left to the projector lamp housing 20 feet above, while spent film is taken up on the right platter.

quakes, to the drifting of continents and the formation of the world's highest mountains. Other films include To Fly, a historical look at man's quest to conquer the air, scientific films like Volcano, Ocean, Alfa, and travelogues like Viva Baja, Rivers of North America, and a celestial cruise, Voyage to the Outer Planets.

Showtimes run daily on the hour and the price of admission is \$3

innovative do-touch-and-use exhibits, that is in keeping with the museums focus on "participatory programming". If you intend on going, it might be a good idea to give the museum a call at (612)221-9400 in order to find out what's showing and other such information. A visit to the Omnitheatre is certainly an education in an entertaining fashion. Once you've experienced Omnitheatre, movie going may never be the same.



photo/Ron Ress

A technician is shown here loading one of the theatres' state-of-the-art playback units. 35 millimeter magnetic tape is used for the movies sound-track, parts of which are recorded using the new distortion free technique of digital recording.

## Rock Hill from 11

Students would attend to the hill regularly on afternoons and weekends. It used to be (as most everything is these days) that one could go skiing or whatever else he pleased to do, and use the tow for transportation to the top...not exactly Big Sky country but people still had fun.

Winter time activity is now limited to first providing your own "tow" (which entail hiking up) and, if you're not completely out of breath and worn out, heading down by whatever means you can. This includes skis, mini-bogan, runner sled, and the well known suicide trip on "re-possessed" lunch trays from the Residence Hall Dining Center. What more could one ask for? Plenty, according to a small group of concerned students last year.

Eric Larsen led a petition drive which managed to

attain the signatures of 1200 students who would have liked to see Rock Hill re-opened on a weekend basis. A volunteer committee was even formed that would have students control the hill, but all to no avail. Even though interest was at a "peak level" nothing resulted. Why?

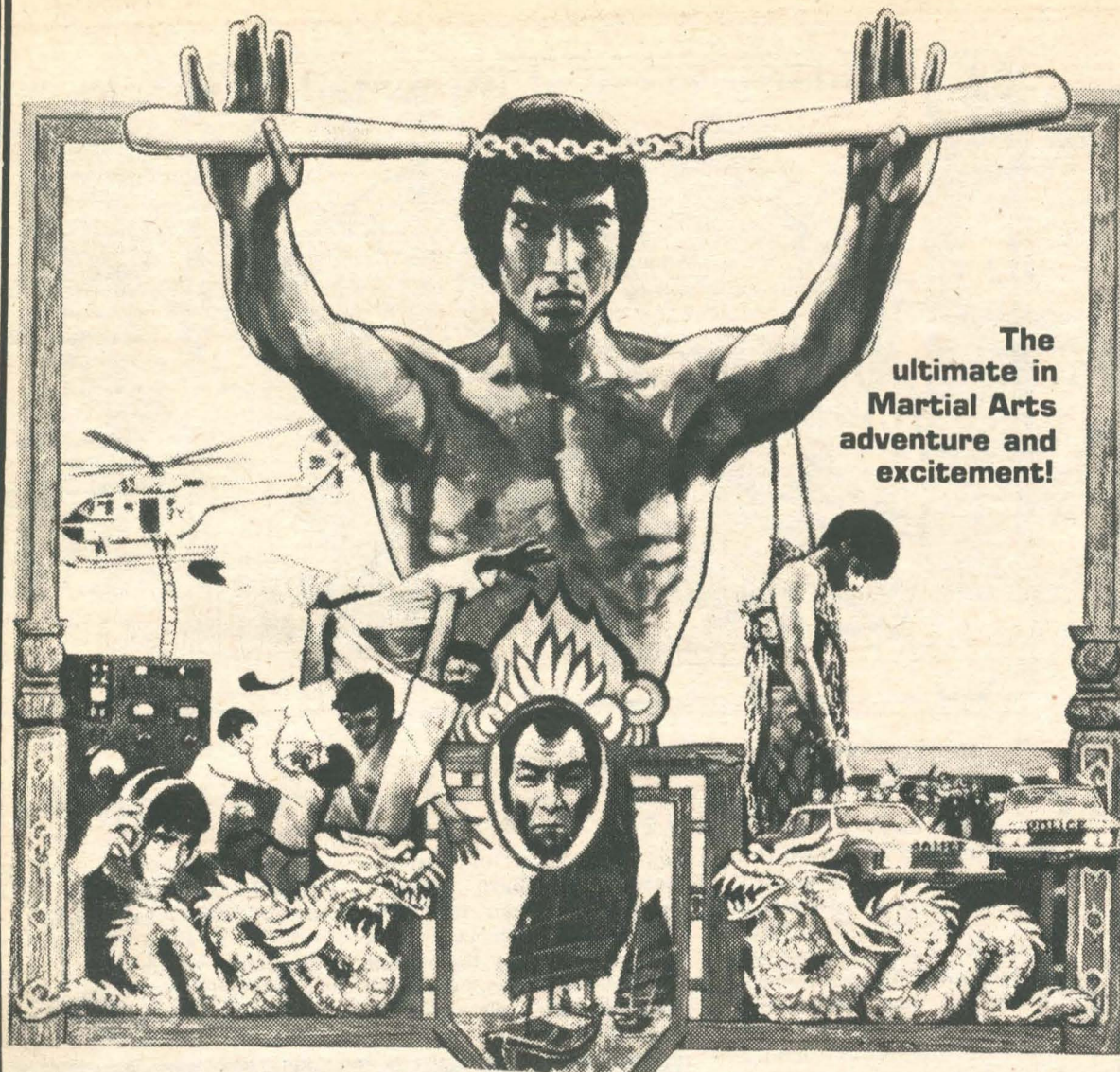
Dick Haney, director of Intramural Programs said that even with all this support, economic reasons were again the number one contributing factor as to why the hill still did not open. Operation, running, maintenance, grooming, and most important, "safe conditions" would have to be kept up. It would cost approximately \$2000 to prepare the hill and an additional \$3000-\$4000 to maintain it in constant operating order. Haney said, "since the university would be liable for everyone who used the facility, the cost would be too great in economic and social factors."

It seems that the only way that Rock Hill could EVER get going again is if students could come up with, or were willing to pay an additional "substantial" amount of money in the fee statement.

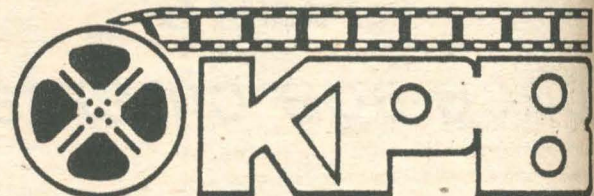
Now it is truly apparent that Rock Hill is out of the Phy-Ed department's budget and they foresee no further potential use. The area around Rock Hill is still being used for cross country skiing, running, and "Rock Lake" for sailing classes. Only an occasional snowmobile or kegger may break the wilderness-like silence that falls over the now dark and desolate area.

This accumulation represents a "final report" on the past history and seemingly nonexistent future of Rock Hill. Now with limited use, declining interest, and a "slow fade out" attitude, only speculation can be made as to what will happen next. Could this really be the end?



**KP8****KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD**

The  
ultimate in  
Martial Arts  
adventure and  
excitement!



PRESENTS

**BRUCE LEE****Enter the Dragon**

plus Added Attraction

**The Seven Samurai**

(the Magnificent Seven)

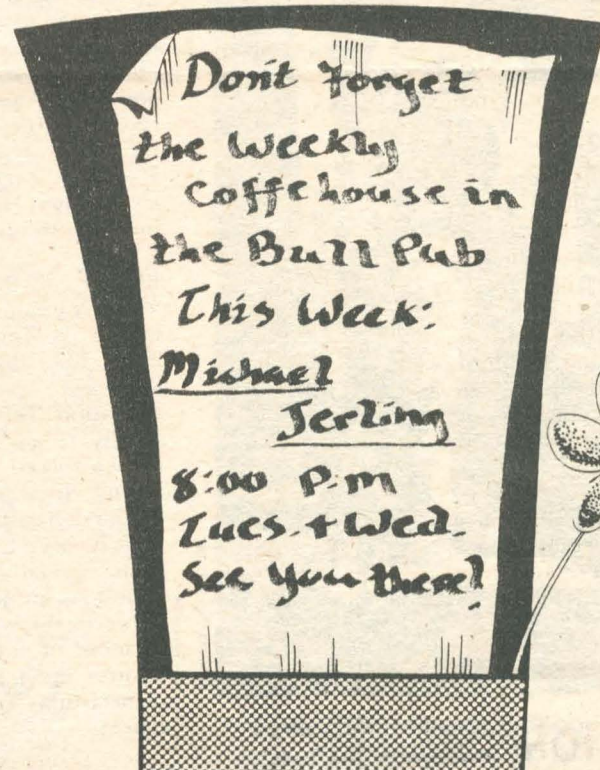
**Nov. 2 & 4****8:00 p.m.****Bohannon 90**

# North Country Band

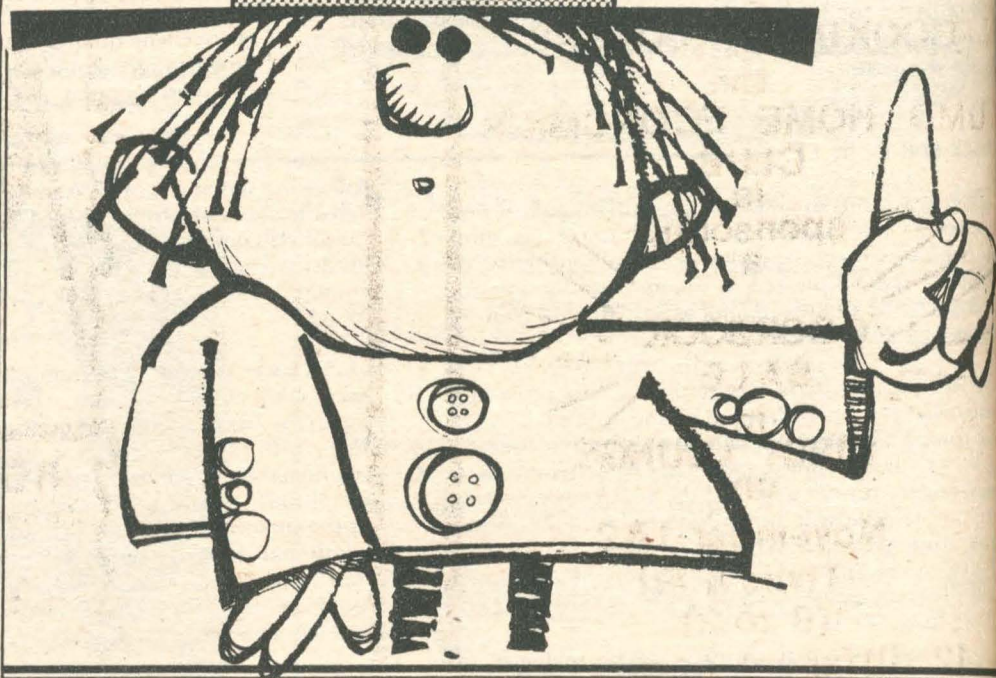
with special guest  
Tom Lokensgard

Thurs. Nov. 8  
**Marshall Performing  
Arts Center**

tickets available at  
Kirby Ticket Office  
**\$1. General Seating**



Don't forget  
the weekly  
Coffhouse in  
the Bull Pub  
This week:  
Michael  
Jerling  
8:00 p.m.  
Tues. + Wed.  
See you there!





## Astronomical Society

Arrowhead Astronomical Society will be meeting 10 p.m. on Tues., Nov. 6, at the Marshall Alworth Auditorium.

Main event of the evening will be a presentation on photography. It will include discussion on slides, films, and various set-ups for taking photographs. If clear skies prevail, the club plans having an observing session following the meeting. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

## Free public concert

More than 120 students from high school orchestras throughout the area will perform a free public concert 7 p.m. Wednesday (Nov. 7) in UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The concert concludes the UMD music department's annual String Clinic for high school students.

## Baha'i Club

The Intercampus Club is formed at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, once again. Its basic purpose is to educate the principals of the Baha'i Faith. The meetings will be held in UMD by this club to discuss the following: The oneness of mankind; the oneness of religions; universal religion; science and religion; universal language; universal government and order; universal peace, spiritual answers to economic problems; equality of sexes; racial equality; mandatory education of all people and related subjects will be discussed.

Students, regardless of religion, race or sex are welcome to participate in meetings and activities. Dates will be announced.

## Business seminars

Porter area business persons are invited to attend seminars to be held at the Normandy Inn in early November sponsored by the UMD Center for Professional Development, School of Business and Economics.

The first seminar on Nov. 5-6 concerns "How to Construct and Implement a Master Production Schedule That Really Works."

Speakers for the seminar include William L. Berry, professor of business administration at Indiana University, and D. Clay Whybark, professor of operations and systems management at the Graduate School of Business, Indiana University.

The second seminar on Nov. 8-9 will involve purchasing Policies, Procedures and Techniques for the Smaller Company." It will be led by Monroe H. Bird, professor of marketing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, College of Business.

Persons interested in either seminar can obtain registration forms at the co-sponsoring Continuing Education and Extension office, 403 Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, Duluth, Minn. 55812.

## Geology seminar

Water resources management in Northeastern Minnesota will be the subject of a geology seminar at 3:30 p.m. TODAY (Nov. 1) in Life Science building 175 on the UMD campus.

Speaking on the subject will be Peter Otterson, an area hydrologist from the Department of Natural Resources office in Duluth. Coffee will be served before the seminar at 3:20 p.m.

## Symphony to perform

UMD's Symphony Orchestra will perform a concert at 8 p.m., Monday (Nov. 5) at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Conductor Ann C. Anderson, associate professor of music, said the 50-member orchestra will perform several selections including "Fantaisie" by Glinka and a Suite from the opera "King Arthur" by Henry Purcell.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

## Mining seminar

On November 8th, at 7:00 p.m. in SS308, the Geography Club will hold a seminar devoted entirely to the mining industry of northeastern Minnesota. Two Erie Mining Company representatives, Mr. Tom Barkley-Assistant General Foreman in blasting and Mr. Len Rosatti-Supervisor of General Accounting, will be giving a presentation on the various aspects of mining. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

## 43 new courses

Forty-three graduate and nine undergraduate courses will be offered in late afternoon and Saturday classes at UMD during winter quarter.

Classes begin Nov. 29.

New graduate students must complete application for admission by Nov. 9. Previously enrolled teachers-in-service and graduate students can register and pay their fees as late as Dec. 5.

Among the graduate courses are management accounting, learning difficulties, mathematics through activity, audio-visual materials, middle school administration, composition for teachers, jazz ensemble, University Singers, community chorus, orchestra, working with parents and others.

Among the undergraduate courses are advanced jazz dance technique, the kindergarten, human service laboratory, social psychology and others.

## Runestad to speak

Choral director Cornell Runestad, who heads the fine arts program at Wayne State College, Nebraska, will be the guest clinician at a choral clinic this Friday (Nov. 2) at UMD.

Allen Downs, UMD associate professor of music and clinic coordinator, said approximately 130 students from a dozen high schools in the area will participate in the clinic, which will conclude with a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Rehearsals for the choral clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Marshall Center. Following a break for lunch, students will resume rehearsals in preparation for their evening performance, which is open to the public.

High Schools participating in the choral clinic are: Aurora/Hoyt Lakes, Carlton, Proctor, Morgan Park, Pillager, Albright, Babbitt, Wrenshall, Cloquet, Hermantown, Virginia and Tower-Soudan.

A luncheon for directors attending the clinic is sponsored by Schmidt Music Store, Duluth.

## Toys for tots

The UMD Vets Club is sponsoring a Toys for Tots campaign from now until Christmas break. If you have any toys that you, your kids, or your little brothers or sisters no longer play with; please bring them in and put them in the "Cookie Monster" toy box in Kirby Student Center hallway. All toys collected will be given to the St. Louis County Social Services office to be distributed to needy kids in the area. Thank you for your help in bringing a happier Christmas to those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

## Registration material

Registration materials for the Winter quarter 1980 for graduate students WILL NOT be available until the week of November 12, 1979. At that time the material must be picked up in the Graduate School Office, 431 Administration Building.

## University babes

A meeting of the young, but optimistic, UMD babysitting co-op will be held tonight, Thurs., Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at 1822 1/2 E. 8th St. Those parents who are interested but can't come to the meeting should call 724-0387 or 525-4204 for more information. The co-op is now in operation and growing stronger every day.

**ATTENTION**

**COOKBOOK LOVERS!**

the

**UMD HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**

is

sponsoring

a

**COOKBOOK SALE**

in

**KIRBY LOUNGE**


on

**November 1 & 2**

**Thurs & Fri**

**(9 to 2)**

**12 different cookbooks!**



**ROBERT 'ONE MAN' JOHNSON**

the nationally acclaimed entertainer will be appearing at

**WILLIAM'S PUB NOV. 6 & 7**

2502 LONDON ROAD DULUTH



## PERSONALS

YOU don't feel like sleeping this Saturday night? Stopy by for refreshment between Lake Ave. and 1st Ave. East, next to the drive-in bank, upstairs. Just \$2 for another fine FLASH BASH. We'll see if we can make the sun come up!

AFTER Midnight--18 E. 1st St.--friendly social function seeks late-night participants, Saturday night.

FOR a really great time, call the party specialists. Find out what important services, equipment, and ideas can help make your event a very special one. When you've got the time, we've got the Miller, Lite, and Lowenbrau. Call Tod Felhaber your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448.

HAPPY 20th Birthday Cork-A-Darol! What a' ya doin', Cork?? Are you nuts?? Take off those hockey skates and tennis runners! Time to party down with Irving and Oscar, you Dirty OLD Man! Have the biggest and bestest Birthday ever! Love, Your Bushel and a Peck---Tusk!

LOST: Reward offered for the return of a lost Hewlett Packard 33E calculator. Please return to Kirby Desk. \$5 REWARD.

FLASH wishes to thank everyone for making the far out Fall Fest a great success. Back by popular demand will be: FAR OUT FALL FEST II. The Band Bootleg will be back along with plenty of beer. Saturday, Nov. 10, Same Place: On top of the Pub. More details in next weeks Statesman. Be there or be square!

ATTENTION: Four night seminar on Women presented by Elizabeth Burns Speech/Communications Senior. Nov. 5--7:00 p.m. ABAH 335, Women in our culture. Nov. 6--7:00 p.m. H 490, Women & Advertising. Nov. 7-7:00 p.m. ABAH 335 Women & Rape. Nov. 8 --7:00 p.m. ABAH 335 Women as keys to Prevention.

THE FREE-U is in need of teachers!!!! We are now looking for people to teach classes for winter quarter....You don't have to be an expert to be a teacher, and you can teach almost anything. And you can earn from 1-5 credits for teaching....

ANYONE interested in forming a handicapped ski program this winter? We need interest NOW to get the ball rolling for winter. Contact John Nounsaine for more info. 728-1684.

GUS H., where in the hell are you hiding Dahlberg?

IT'S time to move on. How many times has this happened? Life is full of ups and downs but at times like this, I feel like poop. Thank you very much for helping me during my crisis period. For that, I'll love you forever. Call me in a month (or sooner) and tell me what's happening. Signed, As Usual.

BILL PERKL: I've seen you on the ice and I've seen you up close. To see you up closer is what I want most. I'm one in a hundred--that fact I know, so...With this short note I must be content, to hope that you see this message I've sent. Wish I could meet you.

BELATED Best wishes for a Happy 20th Birthday to my friend (and everyone's favorite UMD student) Robbi Reinfeld!! G.B., Brian M.

HE'S one of the finest runners on the team, he's shown himself to be god-like and supreme, he's the smallest make no mistake, yet "All Conference" he did make, this poem was written for one specific cause, to give recognition to the great and powerful GAUS.

ANY organization interested in running the Student Book Exchange, please contact Howie Meyer in the SA office.

HEY FRESHMEN: UNITE!! Got a gripe or complaint? Want to get a party going? How about a dance? Help us spend our \$250. If you have any comments, questions of suggestions for Freshman Association, show up: Thurs. night 7:30 in the Rafter's. Free Pop and Munchies.

HEY, all of you foxy males or number 10's where ever you are hiding. There is a cute, irresistible female whose birthday is Monday, Nov. 5. Her phone number is 726-7768. So give Sharon Jensen a big kiss in the hall or pick up the phone and give her a call. P.S. Sharon, don't be made and have a Happy Birthday!!(Get loaded). Toni & Kath.

W.W.--Let's try to get in before 5 a.m. after this. Mom desperately needs her beauty sleep.

BOWLING--Wed. & Thurs. standings and handicaps will be posted each week at Bowling Alley starting Oct. 31.....Also there's a Captain's Bitch Session Tues, Nov. 6 in the fieldhouse. The meeting will consist of problems from this fall quarter and winter quarter suggestions.

GARETH Holmen won the 2nd annual Johnson Livestock Golf Classic with an impressive sudden death victory over Boomer (can't win the big one) Johnson. Next competition will be held this spring in Okabena. Schaffer has the home course advantage, but some stiff competition from S.D.S.U., S.C.S.U. and U.M.D. Plan to wipe out Schaff's plans of winning the prestigious Pork Chop Open.

PARTY-TIME! Six-16's! Friday, Nov. 2. College St. apartments party room. Come one, come all and forget about those mid-term blues. Sponsored by the pledge class of Sigma Phi Kappa.

MY name is Eric Hanson, when you see me please say hi, cause this is my month, I've really f---ed up. Gave Pete four stitches in the eye. I lost my keys. I lost my gloves. I lost it Saturday night. I'm so sad, my roommates are mad and you know it, there God damned right. Bullwinkles proudly proclaim the month of November Erick Hanson f--- up month. (not responsible for his behavior).

WANNA party? Come to the Collette St. apartments party room, Friday, Nov. 2. Plenty of beer and good times.

LOST. 1 pr. of prescription glasses in Men's Locker Room, Mon. Oct. 22. Grey frames, photo grey lenses. If found please turn into Kirby Desk. Thanks.

THE Gay Alliance meets tonight. We are a suport and social group for gay men and women. Com and help plan our after Halloween bash. Call 726-7169, days for details. Celebrate your lifestyle.

CLASSES in Chinese self-defense. Style: Wing-Chun-Kung Fu. Tues, Wed., Thrs, 6:30-9:00, 112 1/2 W. 1st, Apt. 3 in back. Instructor: Bob Larson.

OH my God, O.B.I., Your're 19? Why don't we go and get into some trouble? Now that you're legal, let's go to the Reef, and --- an egg. Happy Birthday Sweetie. Love, Your Harem from 3rd Floor "Gonna Riase Hell!!" on Nov. 7 at Somebody's house!

VAL Adel from wonderful Worthington Min (next to Windom) says hi to all her friends at UMD. Val is a S.C.S student majoring in accounting. Her hobbies include, watching her father coach basketball, and hanging out at the Red Carpet Bar in St. Cloud. She says she met a lot of real nice guys from UMD there after S.C.S.'s homecoming loss to the Dogs. Nice meeting you Val!! Maybe I'll give you a ride home sometime.

## WANTED

ROOMMATE wanted. Beginning Winter Quarter, to share two-bedroom apt. with another student. All utilities paid except elect. and phone. \$112.50/mo. 1420 E. 4th-728-6337. Ask for Eric or Scott.

## RESEARCH

### CANADA'S LARGEST SERVICE

Send now for latest catalog. Thousands of termpapers on all subjects. Enclose \$5.00 to cover return postage.

### ESSAY SERVICES

67 Yonge St., Suite #504  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada  
M5E 1J8  
(416) 366-6549

FOR SALE: All leather, extra briefcase, 18x13x8. Used one. Price new \$90, will sell for \$55 evenings 728-6588.

FOR RENT: Lakeside one bedroom unfurnished apt. carpeted, drapes. On bus line. \$50 No kids or pets. Call 525-1374.

WANTED: Lead vocalist for hard band. Cheap Trick, Rush, Led Queen, Aerosmith. All incl welcome. Call 525-3889, 7-9 wed and 2-6 weekends. Ask for Brad.

WANTED: Three TLC's willing and to render T.D. Interview appointment only. 726-7741.

WANTED: KZIO Radio is looking creative writer for their advertising. Hours flexible. Call 728-6406.

TUTORS wanted in Chemistry, Biology. Tutors may sign for any which they would like to tutor. For info, contact the HRB office in LIB call 726-8253.

SHARE some of your time with volunteers. Volunteers are needed at the Sand Nursing Home to visit with residents. For more info, contact HRB office in LIB 113 or call 726-8253.

CUTE kitten, orange and affectionate. Less than a year old. It's a stray--had for 6 mos, but can no longer afford. Has had all shots. Call 728-2404 or 7112.

AVAILABLE Now! Clean, Casual, Comfortable Laundromat. Character. OPEN LATE! Daily, Chas Park, 1328 E. 4th St.

FOR thesis, report typing, or any typ call Lynne. 724-8271.

WANTED a volunteer to give a hand the Children's Zoo. Will NOT be caged. For more info, contact the office in LIB 113 or call 726-8253.

VOLUNTEERS needed for People's Center, Big Brother, Big Sister and other youth organizations in area. Help the youth in the area become involved. Credits available. If interested contact the HRB office or call 728-8253 for more info.

## NEED A BREAK FROM THE ROWDY BAR SCENE?



## FILLS THE BILL.

Featuring: Robin & Linda Williams  
in the  
Wooden Leg Saloon  
Thur. Nov 1 thru Sat. Nov 3

## RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS

- Completely reconditioned and guaranteed
- Ideal for students and business
- Priced in the portable range, but much more machine
- Olympia, Smith Coronas, Royals, Adlers, Remingtons, Underwoods



Duluth Type & Business Furniture Co.

224 W. 1st St., Duluth, Minnesota 55802  
8:30 to 5:00 daily, 8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays

## Shakey's

\$2.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$2 off on any family-size 15-inch pizza or \$1 off on any double-size 13-inch pizza, thick or thin crust only.

OFFER EXPIRES NOV 7, 1979

722-0884

UMD students with IDs  
No checks please!

One coupon per visit.  
Void with any other offer.

HAINES ROAD  
Between Arrowhead  
and Miller Trunk

World's greatest pizza.

## All Your Class Needs 10% Student Discount

Painting, Drawing, Ceramics, Watercolor, Printmaking, etc.

## We Do Custom Framing

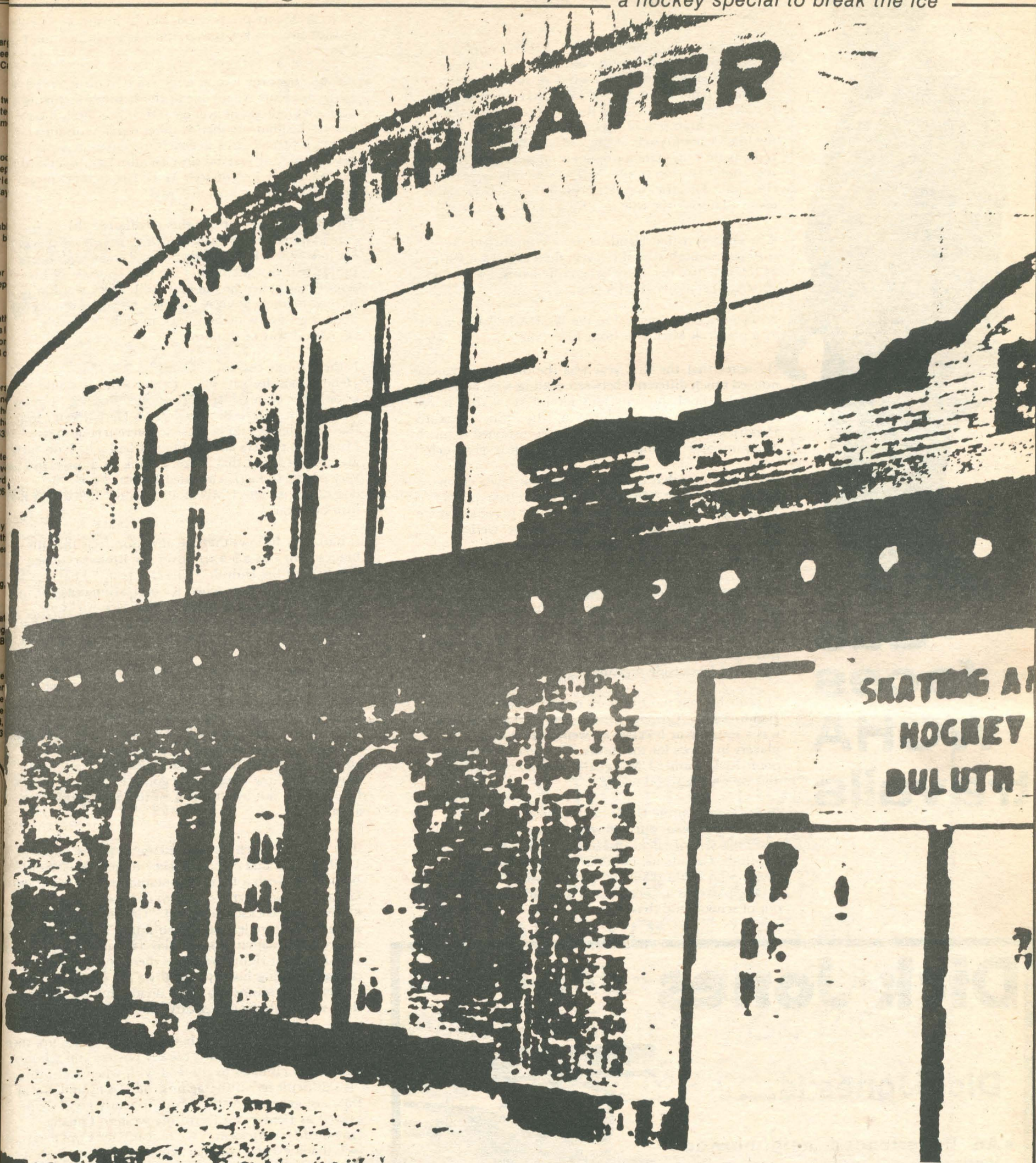
9am.-8pm. Mon.  
9am.-6pm. Tues.-Sat.

the Artery

1340 Arrowhead Road  
Duluth, Mn 55811

(218) 724-4994





This is where it all started. Coach Frank Kovach and the original bladed Bulldogs began skating in the Duluth Amphitheater in 1930. The team continued to make its home here until '39 when the roof gave-way to the wet, white burden above.

The snowy cave-in came, ironically, between periods of a police-fire department clash. Fortunately, there were no human fatalities; nor was the disaster a death-blow to UMD hockey.

The team relocated in the cozy confines of the Duluth Curling Club, and in 1966 took up residence in the Arena. Kovach was succeeded by Jensen, Eddols, Boyat, Pleban, Ramano, Selman, Shercliffe,

and Hendrickson. Eight All-Americans, beginning with Bob Hill in '66, have made the years memorable, if not always successful.

Bulldog hockey is Duluth's link with the sporting big leagues. This reader provides a look at some aspects of the sport. Hopefully, it will supply some background for the drama that will unfold on the ice during the '79-80 campaign.

Next season the NCAA finals will return to Duluth for a second time. In 1968 Ken Dryden starred between the pipes on the Arena ice. Next time it could be Bill Perkl.





## Gus faces WCHA travails

by Greg Nelson

During the winter of 1975-76, local hockey fans saw a new chapter being written in the story of UMD hockey. The title was "Winning" or "How to Finish in the Upper Division of WCHA".

Gus Hendrickson took over the UMD coaching reins in 1975 following a very successful career at Grand Rapids High School. In his seven years of coaching the Indians, Hendrickson, along with Mike Sertich, (still his top aide) turned Grand Rapids into the hotbed of Minnesota high school hockey. He was twice named the high school coach of the year and he led the Indians into the state tournament three times. 'Rapids' took home the big trophy 'only' one of those years (1975) but Hendrickson left behind the nucleus of the teams that took the title in 1976 and 1977.

The same year that Hendrickson accomplished the ultimate in high school hockey, there was an opening at UMD where the Terry Schercliffe-led Bulldogs had suffered through a 10-24-4 year.

So Hendrickson returned to the WCHA he had known as a player at Michigan from 1960-1962.

He notes that the first year was the only year that he noticed much difference between dealing with athletes at the high school and university level. "At the time it was different, they were older at the time," recalls Hendrickson, "They weren't really accustomed to much discipline and they didn't really appreciate it very much."

The guidelines that the Bulldog mentor layed down his first year have followed pretty much true to form. "I thought that when we had all of our players that we recruited, we should have a representative, well-balanced hockey team which we had last year," Hendrickson firmly stated.

Last year the Bulldogs managed their highest finish ever, third place in the league, but things weren't exactly rosy for UMD in Hendrickson's first few years. In his second year, the Dogs set the UMD single season loss record at 26, but he apparently wasn't being burdened by outside pressures.

"I probably put most of it on myself," states Hendrickson. "Coaches usually do. That second year was a tough year because we went with younger players in hopes for the future. The goaltending was poor; Rick (former UMD goalie, Heinz) had a bad year and we were just too young."

In order to turn the UMD hockey program around, Hendrickson went out and rounded up some of the best high school talent in Minnesota as well as some top-flight Canadians, but didn't go after just any rowdy who could skate and put the puck in the net. "If the player is a so-called hot dog, and a bad liver out of school, and (has) a bad attitude, we won't even

consider him," Hendrickson pointed out. "We've had some problems with players here. This year's freshmen crop is excellent. That's the first thing, then we look at their hockey. Also, when they're quality people then their grades are pretty good. But if the guy is a really outstanding hockey player and a big jerk, we don't want him."

But don't get the wrong impression. This isn't the Air Force Academy where one of the first requirements is a near 4.0 grade point average. Of course Herb Brooks knows this, but the then Gopher coach (currently taking a year's hiatus to coach the Olympic squad) never could understand how Hendrickson managed to get the highly sought after Mark Pavelich (a current Olympian) into school at UMD.

The Bulldog mentor delights in offering the explanation, "Herb looked at the wrong year's record. He looked at Mark's grade point average after his junior year instead of after the first semester of his senior year, when he did very well. Mark wouldn't have gone there anyway," mused Hendrickson, "Herb doesn't get everyone he wants, in spite of Herb's egotistical way of thinking."

If there is one coach in college hockey that Hendrickson feels he has a rivalry with, it would be none other than the aforementioned Brooks. "I guess naturally it's Herb Brooks. I guess Herb doesn't feel that way, but we do because we were trying to get Minnesota players and he kind of had a lock on them all, and we broke that. I don't think he appreciates that very much. In fact," chuckled Hendrickson, "he doesn't appreciate UMD at all because they didn't hire him one year."

It naturally follows that Hendrickson feels that his biggest win was a 5-4 win over the Brooks-coached Gophers in the Duluth Arena last year. "That was the most important one, when we beat Minnesota for the first time in umpteen games," said Hendrickson, "because that kind of took the mental strain off that series which is so important to everyone in this area."

At the close of the 1978-79 season, Amo Bessone resigned as hockey coach at Michigan State, and recommended for that post one of his former players: Gus Hendrickson. Although ultimately passed over for that position, Hendrickson leaves the impression that he could be lured elsewhere. "Coaching is a very volatile occupation," the coach observed, "and you never know how long you're going to be here, whether by choice or not by choice. You just take it one year at a time."

The Bulldog coach has looked ahead to the future of UMD hockey and college hockey in general. "We've been going with a lot of Minnesota players and a few Canadians, whether we have to change or not, I don't know," Hendrickson observed. "Canada is trying to get a 'Super' college league, which might make it difficult to get the Canadian hockey players, and they're working on it right now. Plus there are so many colleges playing hockey. But if we get the quality players from Minnesota and Canada like we have been, then we should be competitive and right in there."

Besides any new leagues that may be popping up, there are always the established hockey powers and schools with better climates to contend with when recruiting. "It's difficult recruiting against the Techs and North Dakotas; geographically they're in really good shape, as well as Denver, for recruiting western Canada," lamented Hendrickson. "We're really far from everyone in Canada except Thunder Bay and Winnipeg, so it's tough. The Eastern schools have that Eastern league up there and we're kind of caught right in the middle."

When he does zero in on a prospective recruit, Hendrickson feels he has ample ammunition with which to attract them to Duluth. "We think the University is excellent, the Arena facility is very good, the housing situation that they have on campus is excellent," he states. "We don't run a meat market-type of coaching philosophy and we feel that we treat them properly and they get good coaching and they're disciplined. And the fan support; it's the number one sport in Duluth, way ahead of whatever is second. That's not right, but that's the way it is right now, maybe it'll change."

Yeah, and maybe it'll be 75 degrees F. in the middle of January.

## Dick Jones *Is Not A Professional Politician*

### Dick Jones is....

- An Experienced neighborhood leader.
- A person with the reputation of getting the job done.
- The kind of person you want on the Duluth City Council.



**ELECT DICK JONES**  
City Council at large position

Prepared and paid for by Dick Jones Volunteer Committee  
4621 E. Superior St., Duluth, MN. Dan Berglund, Chr.



# Bulldog walk-on a rare breed

by David Ayers

Acheson, Oland, McLean, McMurtry, Wilmers, Woodke, Visna.

Ring bells? Probably not.

How about Corbin, Fryer, Kulyk, and McDonald.

More like it, eh?

All of the above are part of an elite and largely obscure group of athletes known as hockey walk-ons. Their eliteness is ensured by the yearly influx of talented recruits who make the task of the walk-on, that of making the team, next to impossible. Their obscurity is safe in the fact that most who walk on, shortly thereafter, walk off.

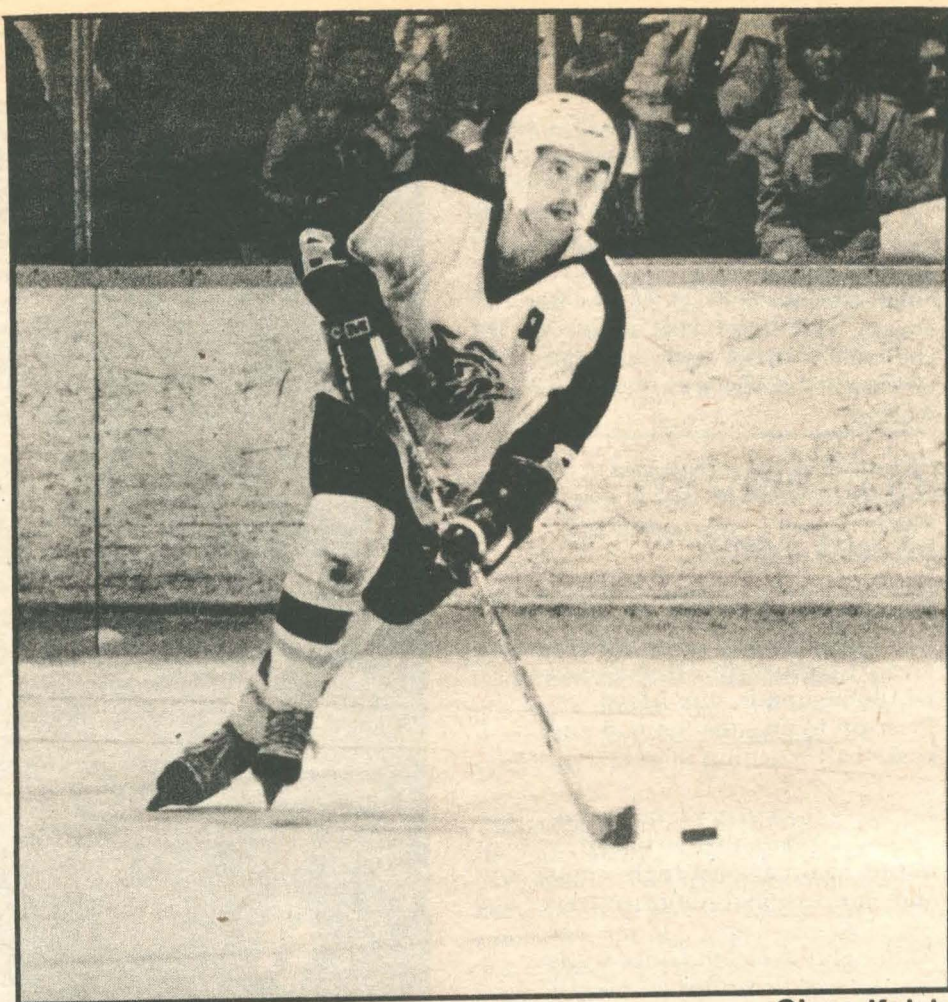
A walk-on is a player without a scholarship. A walk-on is a player bound for failure.

"It's really tough," commented UMD head coach and annual dreamslayer Gus Hendrickson. "They come in cold and the burden is theirs; to impress the staff. We've got to put a team together, and naturally we're going to concentrate on the players we've recruited."

Hockey rules here in the Northland; at the rinks, at the Arena, at the coffee shop. For a child growing up in that climate, the dream of playing in the WCHA, of one day being a Bulldog, is as natural as frostbite. Consequently, the annual crop of walk-ons is made up largely of locals. To this point, their successes have been few. In the recent past, Tom Funke saw occasional spot duty, merited by his aggressive play. Mitch Corbin is currently a full fledged Doggie, seeing regular duty to the right of Dan Lempe.

Perhaps the most intriguing of this rare breed, however, are those who bring their dreams from afar.

"They write; they call. During the course of the year I hear from dozens of them. Less than half actually show up. I don't believe it 'til I see them," said Hendrickson. "When they do show, they're expected to be in condition. The veterans and the



photo/Jeff Christensen

Glenn Kulyk

While scouting in Saskatchewan, assistant coach Mike Sertich spotted Kulyk in an all-star game. The scholarship situation was tight at the time, meaning that if Kulyk chose to travel better than 1,000 miles from his Prince Albert home, he would be on his own with no guarantees. "Mike told me that if I made the team we could probably work something out, maybe get me a scholarship," recalled Kulyk.

"I really wanted to go to school and I knew that a scholarship would really help out financially," he continued. "So I made up my mind and caught a ride down with Curt Giles who was living about 80 miles away in Humboldt."

"A walk-on is really behind the eight ball. Those first few weeks you're just hanging. You work hard and hope for the best while the coach makes his cuts. It's tough because you've got school to worry about, too. If you're on scholarship, the professors will try to help you work it out. Walk-ons are nobody," he observed.

For a Canadian, there are even more adjustments that must be made. The game itself is different. "It took me a while to get used to because it's so much faster. And I had never seen American college hockey before I came down here," he mused.

"If I hadn't made it," Kulyk speculated, "I would have gone home. There's no way I could have afforded it."

He wouldn't have been the first one. Nor the last.

recruits have the benefit of dry-land conditioning so they have a big headstart. A walk-on has got to do it on his own."

They come from the Range, from southern Minnesota, from Canada. This fall one ambitious lad journeyed all the way from Florida.

By now many of them are back home again. "They complain that they only have a couple of days," said Hendrickson. "But you can tell pretty quick who's got it and who doesn't."

One who has proved that he "has it" is senior center Glenn Kulyk.

**ONLY THE PRESTIGE  
PASSCARD ACTIVATES  
THE 24 HOUR TELLER  
THAT SAINT LOOIE HAS AT  
SPIRIT VALLEY AND MOUNT  
ROYAL BRANCHES. ASK TODAY  
ABOUT A PRESTIGE PASSCARD!**



CENTRAL ENTRANCE BRANCH  
1725 MILLER TRUNK HIGHWAY

SPIRIT VALLEY BRANCH  
5330 GRAND AVENUE

DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
332 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

MOUNT ROYAL BRANCH  
1619 WOODLAND AVENUE

**St. Louis County Federal**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 115 • DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55801



## '30-'32 Kovach first; forgotten

by Bob Nygaard

The name Frank Kovach has not, and never will be a big name in the UMD hockey circles. Ask any Bulldog hockey enthusiast who Frank Kovach is and chances are most will respond with a blank expression.

There is nothing really extraordinary about Frank Kovach. He never led a Bulldog team in scoring, never coached a team to a conference title nor did he ever come

and company were whitewashed 5-0 by a younger Duluth Central High squad.

After being considered a 'club' sport in 1930-31, hockey became an intercollegiate sport the following season, although it still wasn't in the same ballpark with the other two varsity sports at the Teachers College.

"In those days football and basketball were the major sports. Hockey wasn't even considered," reflected Kovach.

During the 1930-32 season, Kovach was limited to just coaching hockey after he persuaded college president Dr. Bohannon to hire Lloyd Peterson to take the football and basketball coaching reigns.

Kovach's pucksters played seven "league" games that second year, mostly again against high schools and an occasional junior college.

Although the record books verify that Kovach compiled an overall record of 2-8 during those two years, Kovach doesn't ever remember winning a game.

*"It didn't mean much if we lost anyway. I couldn't get fired."*

close to being selected as an All-American. His contribution to UMD hockey was a small but important one. Frank Kovach was the first person to bring hockey to UMD.

Back in 1930 a few Duluth State Teachers College students approached Frank Kovach, then an Industrial Education and Physical Education dept. head, and told him that they were interested in forming a hockey team at the college. Since he was really the only one at the school with any coaching ability (he also coached the football and basketball squads, which he introduced to the school that same year), the 33 year-old Kovach decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I guess I was hired because they couldn't get anyone else to do it" recalled Kovach, who is still quite perky at the age of 83. "Up until then the school was 95-99% girls. All the others on the staff just coached girls and didn't know much about coaching boys."

It was surprising to see Kovach, who "except for an occasional game of shinny" had never played hockey before, take the volunteer coaching job. As a youngster, Kovach played on the first football, basketball and track squads at Aurora High School as an eighth grader. After graduating in 1916, Kovach attended UW-Stout, where he majored in Industrial Education. At Stout, Kovach continued to play in the three sports he did in Aurora.

The inaugural 1930-31 hockey season found Kovach's State Teachers squad playing a total of ten games, most of those exhibition contests against city high school teams. In their first game at the old Duluth Amphitheater (where they played most of their games), Kovach

"Maybe we played against a junior high team along the way," chuckled Kovach. "We played a lot of good teams--that was our alibi for losing all those games."

"It didn't mean much if we lost anyway. I couldn't get fired."

Kovach recalls that a good number of the city amateur junior teams wanted a shot at the 'college kids'.

"Some coach of a West Duluth team once challenged us to a game at their outdoor rink. When I said that it was much too warm to play outside, that the ice would be soft, he replied, 'You're just afraid of losing.' 'Losing?' I said. 'We haven't won yet'."

Kovach emphasized that the hockey program didn't amount to much back in those earlier years.

"We were handicapped in a way," recalled Kovach. "We didn't have as much indoor ice time to practice. The professional team (Duluth Hornets-Central Pro League) had the ice for most of the time at the Amphitheater. We got the ice when nobody else wanted it, so we were lucky to practice twice a week."

The following year, after seeing 15 players receive varsity letters, the hockey program, like so many other things of that era, folded from the pressure of the depression. It commenced again after World War II.

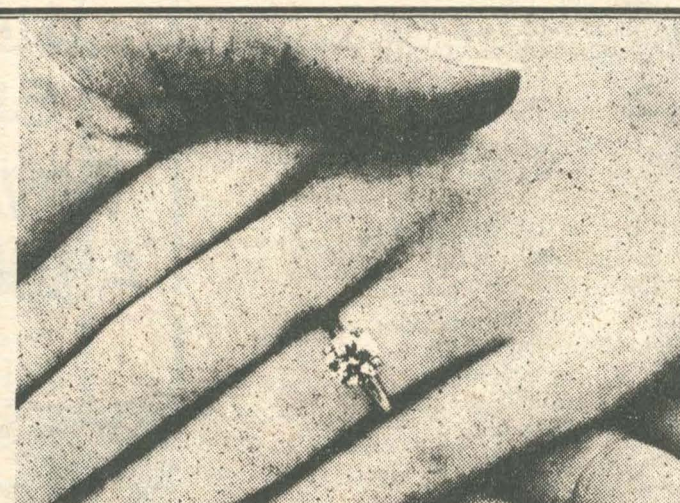
Kovach remained at the school until his retirement in 1964. He hasn't attended a UMD game in over three years. He concedes that nowadays he couldn't make it as a coach.

"The modern coaches know a lot more today than I ever knew" said Kovach.



Frank Kovach

photo/Rob Levine



**The most romantic purchase  
of your life should also be  
a most knowledgeable one.**

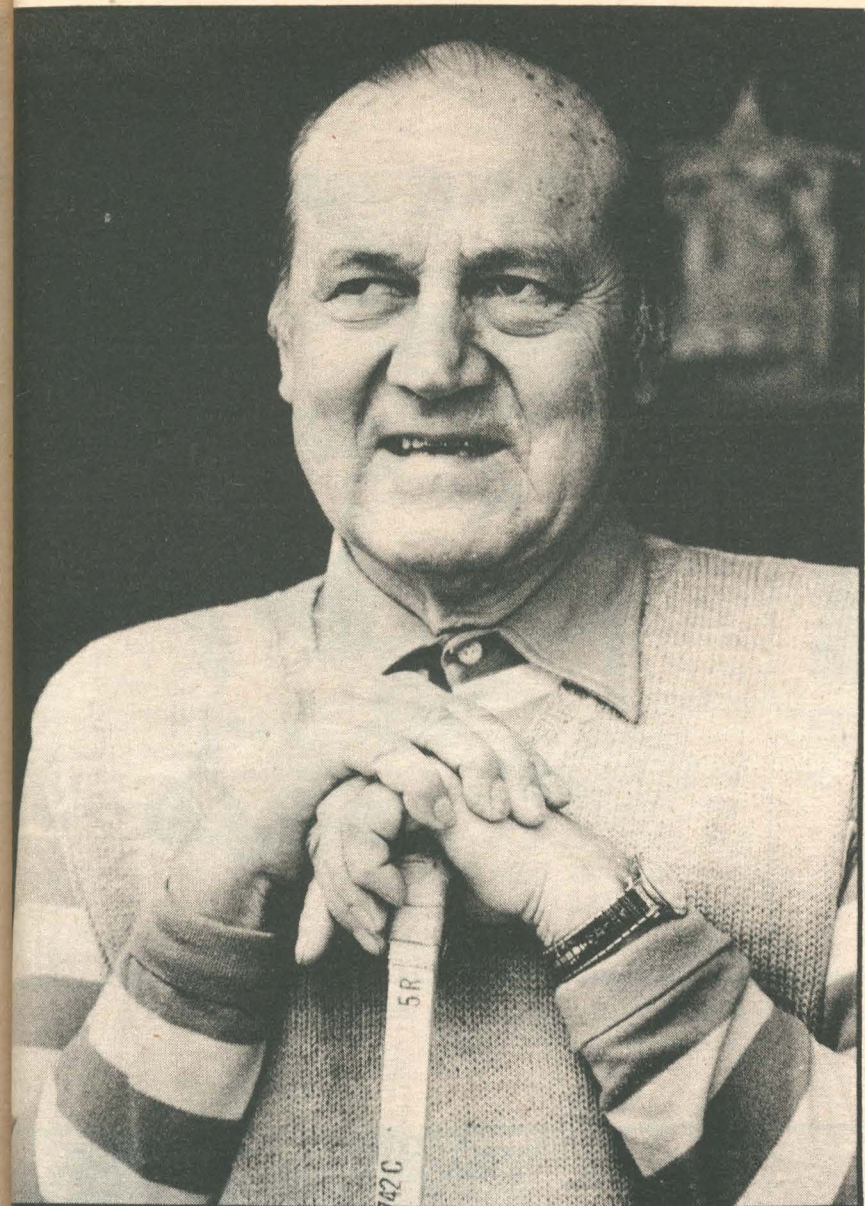
The diamond you select should be as brilliant and beautiful as the dreams you share today. You want it to be enjoyed for a lifetime.

*Go with the Winners!*

**Hagley & Company**  
318 West Superior Street Established 1888  
FINE JEWELRY, CHINA, SILVER AND GIFTS



## the coaches



photo/Rob Levine

Connie Pleban

## '55-'59 Pleban successful, regretful

Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

Vincent T. Lombardi

Bob Nygaard

Winning. To some coaches it is everything. To others, like former UMD hockey coach, John "Connie" Pleban, it isn't always important.

Don't get him wrong. There are no grapes intended. No coach in the history of UMD hockey (and possibly college hockey for that matter), mastered the art of winning better than Connie Pleban. With an overall coaching record of 56-25-5 (W-L-T) and an astonishing MIAC record of 41-0, Pleban is, by a good margin, the winningest hockey coach in UMD history.

Despite all the success, Pleban isn't blissful about the whole thing.

Pleban was offered the Bulldog coaching job in 1955, three years after he had coached the U.S. Olympic team to a silver medal at the Winter Olympiad in Oslo, Norway. Pleban said he would accept the job only under one condition.

The reason I took the job was that

I was told that the university hockey program would be escalated toward admission into the WCHA," Pleban recalled. "After coaching for some 15 years, it would be a challenge to coach in the WCHA."

In 1949, UMD joined the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for all men's sports, but it quickly became evident that the hockey Bulldogs stood head and shoulders above the MIAC competition. With the exception of St. Thomas, UMD couldn't be touched in the MIAC. Pleban and others believed it was time for a change.

"I'd been watching UMD hockey for some years and I couldn't see myself coaching a team that was winning by scores of 24-0," said Pleban. "We were actually destroying the MIAC players. Most of the coaches in the league were friends of mine and I would feel no pride in beating them the way we were."

UMD remained in the MIAC for Pleban's first year and the coach responded by posting a perfect 12-0 conference record. UMD was composed basically of all Minnesota-bred players with the exception of what turned out to be four outstanding recruits from Regina, Sask. These included Don "Red" Wilkie, Harvey Flaman, Elmer Schwartz and Jerry Kleisinger. A Canadian was a hot college hockey item back then, more so than they are now, but UMD, playing in the lowly MIAC conference, had little to impress a promising prospect with.

"I couldn't recruit because there was nothing to recruit with," quipped Pleban. "We were a hockey hot-bed. We were in a natural hockey area back then. We had better ice facilities than any of the other

MIAC schools. Most of the other schools played outdoors. The sport of hockey was THE sport back then. We used to pack them into the Curling Club game after game."

But with the MIAC shadow hanging over them, the progress of the hockey program was virtually nil. UMD remained in the MIAC for the

continued to participate in hockey upon graduation, playing and coaching such semi-pro teams as the Eveleth Eagles, Eagle River (Wisc.) and Marquette. In 1950, he was chosen as the player-coach of the United States National team.

Although he was a better than average hockey player, Pleban had a

*"We used to jockey the lines to keep the score down."*

next three years and continued to dominate, destroy, and mutilate. It got to the point where Pleban would try things to keep the outrageous scores down.

"We used to jockey the lines to keep the score down," recalled Pleban. "We would send two lines out and keep the third one in the dressing room. We did this when the weather was inclement, but mostly we did it to keep the score down. I hated to do it to all those young players."

Besides playing their out-matched and outclassed MIAC opponents, the Bulldogs battled against WCHA schools like North Dakota and Michigan Tech, and independents like the Warroad Lakers ("who were probably better than them all") in non-conference games. According to Pleban, UMD fared quite well.

In the spring of 1959, after coaching for four seasons and getting nowhere, Pleban told UMD Provost Ray Darland that he would resign unless immediate steps were taken for admittance into the WCHA. Darland agreed to his demands.

"He told me he would definitely see to it that we would pull out of the MIAC," Pleban remembered. "But in the paper the next morning, he stated that we would play in the MIAC next year. I called him up and he apologized and said he did all he could. I immediately resigned."

With that, UMD may have seen one of this country's finer coaches slip out of their hands. After graduating from Eveleth High School in the late 1930's, Pleban went on to Eveleth Junior College where he played hockey for two years. He

fondness for coaching.

"I never had any real aspirations to be a player," said Pleban, who was tempted with three professional offers (Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul). I got more enjoyment out of coaching."

In 1952 Pleban was chosen to coach the U.S. Olympic team, "the first Olympic coach west of Boston." After finishing second there, Pleban became a member of the U.S. Olympic selection committee for both the 1956 and 1960 games. In 1961 and 1962, he again took the coaching reigns of the U.S. National team.

Today Pleban is retired. He gave up coaching for good last year, after a three-year stint as an assistant with the Duluth Aerial Midget all-star team. As he looks back at his years at the UMD helm, Pleban speaks in a rather negative tone.

"I wish now that I hadn't taken the job," said Pleban. "I had to make adjustments (like moving) that didn't pay off."

"I think that it is unfortunate today that we pulled out (of the MIAC) as late as we did. Had I been able to execute the way I want to when I got the job, in six years we would have reached the same caliber of hockey they reached only last year."

Pleban, by the way, never did find out the real reason UMD was so reluctant in pulling out of the MIAC. He does, however, have a notion.

"They didn't have the courage of their own convictions."

## statesman Overtime

Editor  
**David Ayers**  
Assistant Editor  
**Andrea Wilkinson**  
Photographers  
**Jeff Christensen**  
**Rob Levine**  
Contributing Writers  
**Greg Nelson**  
**Bob Nygaard**  
Special Assistants  
**E. M. Smith**  
**Robert Tomlich**  
Composer  
**Michele Nylan**

The **UM-Duluth Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and examination weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218) 726-7112. The editorial phone is (218) 726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter, mailed upon request.

Editorial and business offices are located in Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

The **UM-Duluth Statesman** and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.



From the grisly confines of the Curling Club, the UMD Bulldogs burst onto the Arena ice against Minnesota in the fall of 1966.

UMD was in the best college hockey league in America at last. The fact that the Gophers were there for the unveiling didn't matter. Huffer set up six goals. The Bulldogs beat the hated "Main U", 8-0.

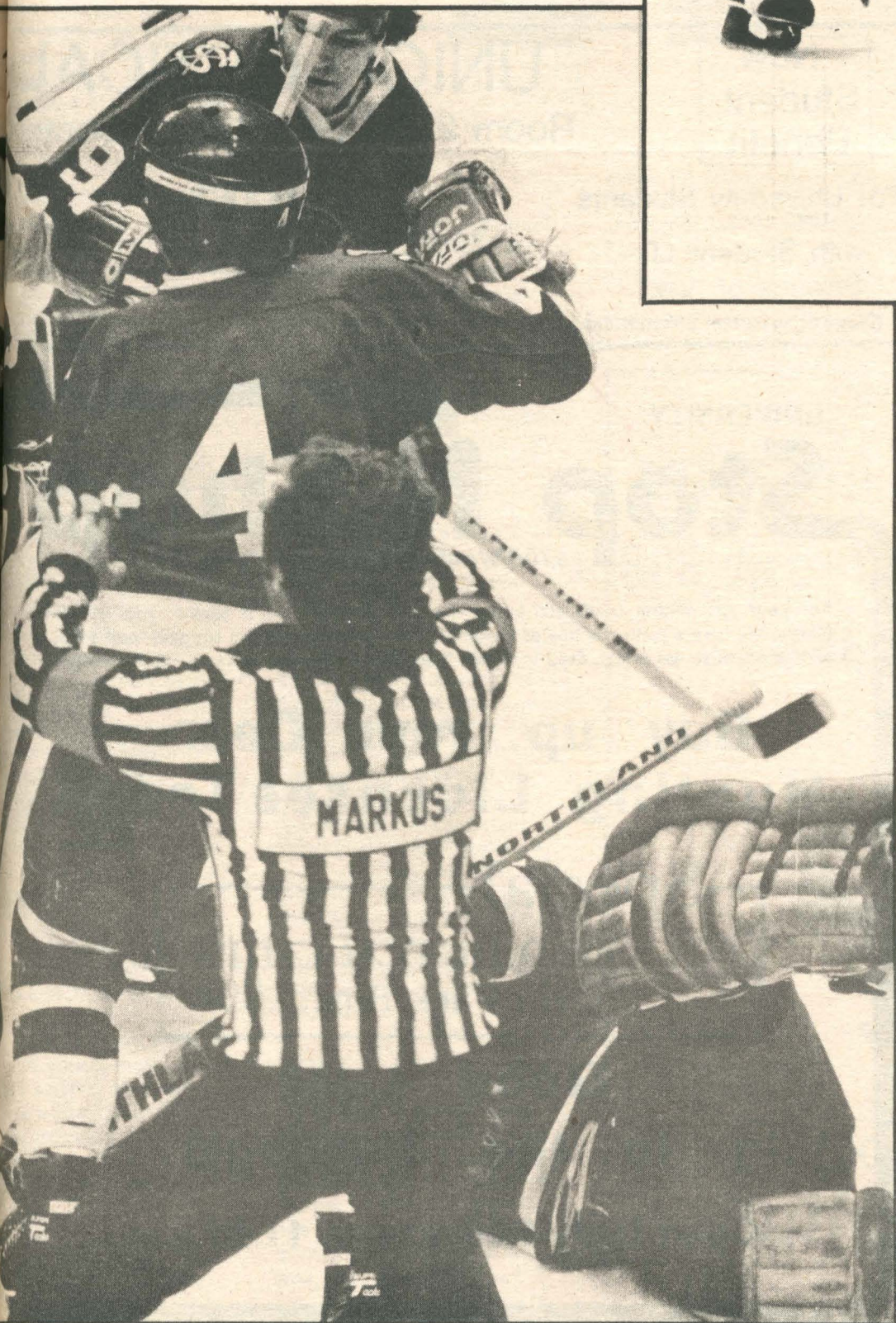




Then it was 1970. Finishing in eighth place was little more than misfortune. We were in the playoffs against the GOPHERS. Many overtime periods later, the Gophers won. Big deal. Glenn Resch had stopped damn near everything. Ron Busniuk had blocked 15 shots from his defensive post. Until that year, he had never played defense before. Gopher goalie Murray McGloughlin had stopped far more shots than Resch in the slug-fest.



Photos/Jeff Christensen



In 1971, the Bulldogs appeared ready to conquer the college hockey world. But then Murray Keogan got hurt, and Phil Hoene stopped scoring, and time gave away to Grand Rapids phenom Gus Hendrickson.

After staring constant defeat in the eye for many a weekend, Hendrickson led the Giles, Pavelich, Harrington, and co. Bulldogs to their best season ever in 1978-79. Which brings us to this series.



# Life in the NHL a running proposition

by Andrea Wilkinson

If good old tunes like "Shuffle Off To Buffalo," "Meet Me In St. Louie, Louie" and "The House That I Live In" had been written in 1979, a most plausible source for their lyrics would be the wife of a National Hockey League player.

"I haven't completely unpacked for two years," said Barbara Heaslip, who has spent the past seven years traversing the country with her husband, Mark.

The Heaslips, both graduates of East High School, first left Duluth in 1972 after Mark had skated through his final campaign with the UMD Bulldogs.

The initial journey took them to the eastern seaboard, where Mark spent two seasons with the Los Angeles Kings' farm club in Springfield, Mass. The third

and final year of his contract with Los Angeles was divided between minor league teams in Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

Heaslip officially broke into the NHL the following year, when he joined the ranks of the New York Rangers. During the next two years, the Heaslips moved six times--spending several months of each year in New York, New Haven, Conn. (the home of a Rangers' farm team), and Duluth.

From there it was off to sunny California, where Heaslip spent the 1979-80 NHL season in a Los Angeles uniform.

But Heaslip was an unprotected player and was easily acquired by Winnipeg in the recent expansion draft. Though both were pleased at being moved a little closer to home, it appears that the pleasure is to be short-lived. They are currently awaiting a decision that will send them either to the Jets' farm club in Tulsa, Okla., or back to Los Angeles.

The total, then, is eight different cities so far, with still another possibly lurking in the not too distant future.

This somewhat appalling pace has not made life particularly easy for either of the Heaslips, but often it is Barbara who is temporarily left behind to wrap up the details of the move.

"It's a nice life, but a little strange," she admits. "I certainly don't know how people do it with kids."

On the other hand, the Heaslip entourage--which includes two dogs, a parrot and a temperamental cockatiel--has a few travelling problems peculiar unto itself. The generally cool reception afforded pets by most hotels and apartment buildings has forced some rather

compromising situations.

At one point in Connecticut, for example, Heaslip confessed to sneaking the dogs down the back stairs, through a crowded shopping area and onto the commons of a prominent university so that they might perform their necessary duties.

*"It's a nice life, but a little strange."*

Barbara Heaslip

But sneaking isn't always required and the dogs--each is one-half wolf and looks it--provide all the obvious advantages. Sometimes, though, those advantages need just a little push to make themselves apparent.

Like Heaslip's first night alone in New York, where she said she "lived in absolute terror for two years." At 4 a.m., she had to rouse the dogs in order to point out that an intruder had just broken into the house.

But once the dogs become familiar with the surroundings, she said, they are very protective and a

great source of comfort.

Comfort also abounds in the company of the other hockey wives, though even in this aspect Heaslip is slightly isolated. "I know we're with a good team when I hit another American wife," she said of the Canadian-dominated NHL.

But nationalities aside, the women all share the same concerns. Since hockey has never been known as the most genteel of sports, the threat of injury is the most consistent cause of worry.

Heaslip has been relatively lucky in that respect, since the most serious injuries suffered by her husband have been two broken noses. Even so, she is relieved that he will be wearing both a mouthguard and a helmet (now mandatory in the NHL) during the new season.

When the team is on the road, the women band together, often listening to

the games on the radio. After that, according to Heaslip, "You spend the rest of your life at the airport waiting for them to come home."

Despite the constant bustling from place to place, the entire NHL experience, which Heaslip summed up as "real competitive and real political," has provided opportunities in abundance for the couple to meet new people and make new friends.

"We've been so many places already that we run into somebody we know no matter what team we are sent to," said Heaslip. "And we do manage to keep in touch."

When the traveling madness subsides and the couple retires to their newly-built home in Duluth, Heaslip hopes to open a stained glass shop of her own.

But that is a dream for the future. Right now, Heaslip said, "You almost get itchy because you get so used to leaving."

And it is a well known fact that every itch needs to be scratched.

## New Student Benefit

For University Students  
(UMD, UWS, CSS)  
with Student I.D.  
Savings of 50%  
(Please bring current prescription)

## UNION OPTICAL

Room 206 Duluth Labor Center  
(same building as Reef)

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Open Evenings Mon., Wed. and Fri. 7 to 9 p.m.  
Closed on all Legal Holidays

728-2863

## UNIVERSITY

# Stop N Shop

1704 Woodland Avenue 724-9821

For your last minute needs and everyday needs, Stop-N-Shop is here at your convenience. We have a complete line of groceries, dairy products, school supplies, pop shop, and competitive gas prices. Stop in today. You'll be surprised at what we have to offer.

## Buy up your Deer Hunting Licenses Today!

### Special

OLD DUTCH CHIPS  
Twin Pack Box....79¢

Good Luck  
to the Bulldogs!

Open Daily 6.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m.

DULUTH'S  
PEANUT BAR

EVERY  
MONDAY

SPAGHETTI NIGHT  
EVERY MONDAY 5:00-9:00 PM  
IN THE PEANUT BAR



\$1.50 for spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad  
& garlic bread  
2502 LONDON ROAD DULUTH



# 8 The Brooks magic act: bodies into medal

bert Tomich

ock stars trying to name for themselves, Brooks and his youngrians are crisscrossing world. Since the last head-chopping ed in early August, it's fe in a suitcase for the art. If nothing else, Brooks must respect ympic gauntlet that him.

ad is the eat-skate-travel syndrome? "I even know when een is this year" said Phil Verchota, the rubble of the ic lockerroom in h.

know" added erman Bill Baker, le get down on the or not putting out all me. But after doing can see why it's sible to go all out after-night, month-month."

he Olympians press ed with their dozens of tions against pros, urs, and combinations two. In these games, ng and losing doesn't at much. Yet, the are crucial, because, ooks and Co., it matters deal HOW they play me(s).

an arduous schedule if-ice training, the pians will be prepared. layer who reported to "pre-conditioned" was Harrington. Though on the squad are more d with skills, Harring- we all know, hustles.

is it like playing for s after four years with Hendrickson? "There's at much difference en the two coaches" Harrington, making an ation that could spark a debate between a few malt coaches. One Brooks has always is desire (Tom Vanelli, Polich, Warren ), and in a setting a couple of inspired could make the ence between a medal attling the Poles for lace, Harrington's red- ed determination could otal.

there is the matic Mark Pavelich. st UMD, his stick-shift ng and street hockey ng were as prominent er. A young man of few s, Pavelich plays an ive brand of hockey ent from your standard t-and-shoot shinney. he does cannot be nt, and is difficult to are for.

nically, Pavelich still year of eligibility left



John Harrington

photo/Jeff Christensen

with the big-league pros.

Bill Baker has a theory about that sequence of events: "I wonder if they (NHL teams) were at full strength against the Canadians, of if they were using their farm teams." Speculation, certainly, but the hostility between American players and hockey's Canadian-dominated pro establishment is not exactly a secret.

Success against the pros is of very little importance, however. Adapting to the European style of play is key. Gauging a team's strength by shots-on-goal is an accepted method used by practically every analyst in North American hockey. But the lessons of European hockey have impressed at least one Olympian, Verchota, who, upon hearing the one-sided shot totals for the UMD-Olympic game remarked "the more I see of the European hockey, the more I think that (shots-on-goal) is a bunch of bull."

So, the learning experience continues as the Olympians journey down the path, ultimately seeking those precious medals. If anything, the American showing in the 1980 games will reflect upon the state of hockey in this country. While the U.S. team is under-financed and grossly inexperienced when compared to the "amateur" teams fielded by the Czechs and Soviets, it is probably the most promising team the U.S. has ever come up with.

at UMD, but don't bet on his return. He is not getting any worse.

At this stage, fans, supposed experts, and, of course, the Olympic brain-trust are looking for indications of strengths and weaknesses in the squad. Individually, the U.S. Olympic hockey team looks to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest amateur hockey team to ever be assembled in this country. Considering the rather indifferent success experienced by Americans in international hockey, this might not sound like much.

It is, however, hard to argue with the selections that Brooks and company have made thus far: A fleet group of blistering marksmen up front including Wisconsin's prolific Mark Johnson, the whirlwind Gopher foursome of Christoff, McClanahan, Strobel, and Neal Broten, a playmaker like Pavelich, and instinctive scorers like Dave Delich and Buzz Schneider, not to mention Dave Christian of hockey stick fame, and the rugged Verchota.

Among the rearguards, the highest-chosen American in the history of the pro draft, Mike Ramsey, anchors a talented corp. Boston U's Jack O'Callahan scores with regularity, Baker is steady, and former Bowling Green blueliner Ken Morrow has been the talk of the team. He's 6-4, 210 lbs., and aside

from his dimensions, is a poised defender who also shines on offense. Between the pipes, Jim Craig, another Boston product, is Brook's number one netminder.

After the personnel, there are the bemusing pre-Olympic

efforts at comparisons, like the recent U.S.-Canadian Olympic team contests. The Americans beat the Canadians twice, and quite handily at that. Yet, while a series of exhibitions against N.H.L. clubs undid the Yanks, the Canadians fared respectably when tangling

**AFTER THE GAME, STOP DOWN AND  
SEE ALL THE STARS (AND STARLETS).  
THE BEST TIMES ON EARTH  
HAPPEN AT**



**106 East Superior St.  
Duluth, MN 55802  
724-9405**

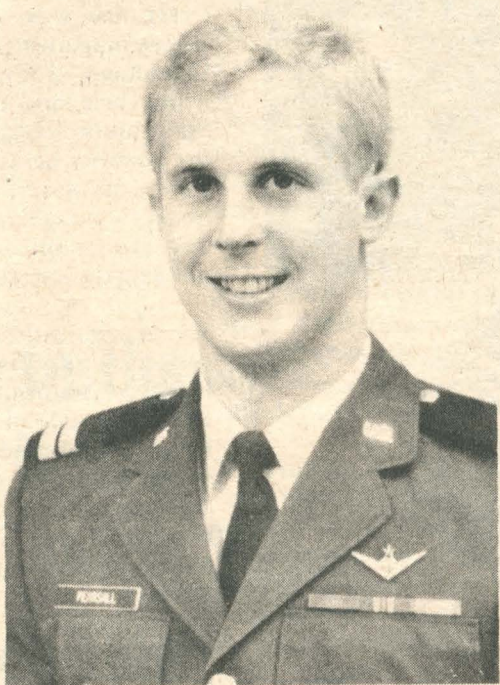
**Your Hosts**

**Bruce  
Pulford**

**Paul  
Conito**



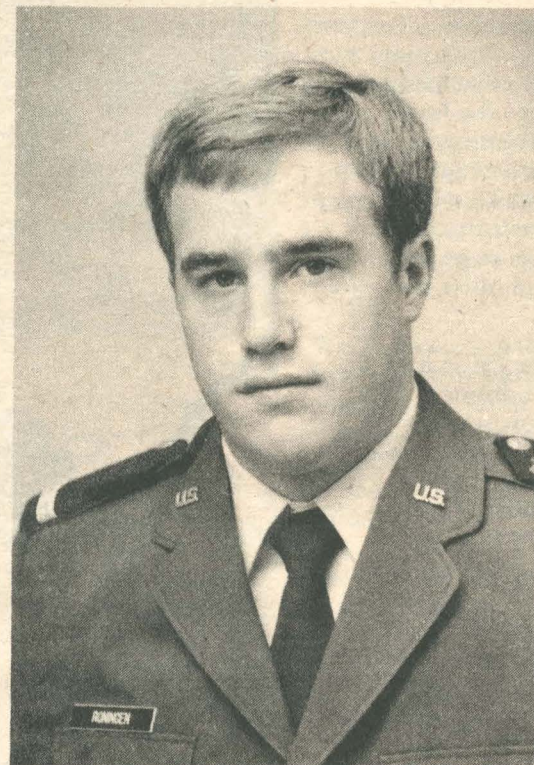
PEOPLE.....OUR RICHEST RESOURCE,  
OUR GREATEST ASSET



**JAY PEARSALL**

Business administration major; senior ROTC cadet from Minnetonka, future Air Force officer and pilot.

**FRESHMEN**—It's not too late to join our four-year ROTC program! Call us about starting winter quarter.



**ROB RONINGEN**

Political science major; junior ROTC cadet from Duluth, future Air Force officer and pilot.

# **AIR FORCE**

## **ROTC**

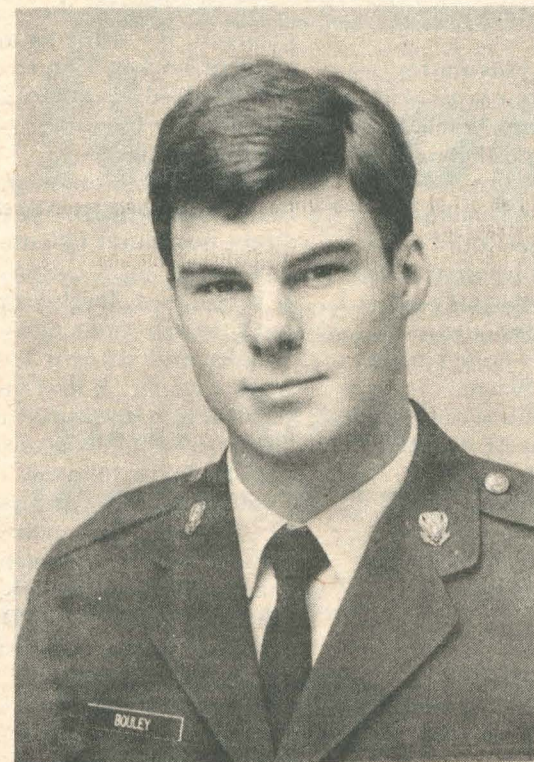
Gateway to a great way of life.



**ROY PETERSON**

Aerospace engineering major; freshman ROTC cadet from Duluth; future Air Force officer and pilot.

**SOPHOMORES**—We have openings in our two year program. Like to be a pilot? Call us about opportunities in our pilot training program.



**MICHAEL BOULEY**

Pre-engineering major; freshman ROTC cadet; future Air Force officer and pilot.

Sound Interesting? Contact AF ROTC Now Call 724-6926



by Andrea Wilkinson

Modern tradition has decreed that college students balance on the edge of poverty as a matter of course. Under such conditions, the purchase of daily necessities such as food becomes a little strenuous.

While the majority of students can, when forced, survive on a diet of One-A-Days and rice, the problem becomes a little more complicated in the area of athletics. One can hardly deny that a starving athlete rarely stages a performance that can be qualified as brilliant.

In order to prevent such embarrassments on the ice of the Duluth Arena, UMD has undertaken the feeding of the Bulldog hockey team

every Thursday preceding a home series. And this is no small endeavor.

The pre-North Dakota game menu, for instance, included 26 steaks, six dozen hardrolls, 26 dinner salads (accounting for some six or seven heads of lettuce), two cases of coke, 208 ounces of milk and a rather magnitudinous quantity of home-style Greek spaghetti.

"And they can put it away," said Paul Andrews, owner of the Main Restaurant and Lounge, which hosted the initial 1979-80 dinner. But Andrews was quick to point out (an not without some degree of pride) that despite the legendary voracious eating habits associated with

those of athletic persuasion, the hockey Bulldogs were a pretty polite bunch, even "gentlemenly."

The pre-home-series food fest is not, however, an institution peculiar to Duluth. In fact, it's pretty much standard procedure in the WCHA, according to Coach Gus Hendrickson, whose team has in the past been treated to various culinary delights at such notable area restaurants as the Chinese Lantern, Mr. Nick's, the London House and the Radisson Hotel.

But even in different locations, the menu has some standard characteristics. Carbohydrates, in this case furnished by the

spaghetti (a two-day project conducted by Andrews' mother), provide "quick energy" for the upcoming games. The meat, which remains in the system for 6-10 hours, retains its value for the "day after."

No matter how long it takes to digest, however, the consumption process rarely exceeds one hour. It is doubtful, though, that the quick disposal system causes any hard feelings among the preparatory staff. This is particularly true with Marvin Kristensen, the master behind the Main's steaks.

"It's always a pleasure," said Kristensen, "to cook for people who like to eat."

# Local eateries stave off hockey hunger

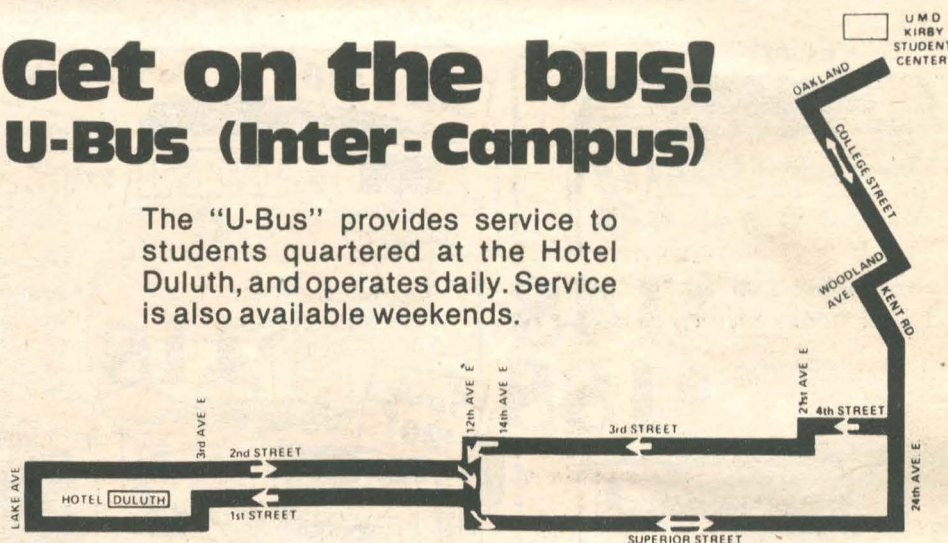
## trivia

1. UMD has an 0-2 overall record against this school.  
A. Ohio State B. Duluth Central C. New Hampshire
2. This player led UMD in scoring two years in a row. He had 47 points over the two seasons.  
A. Dan Lempe B. Mike Tok C. Ron Busniuk
3. This player was once responsible for a police escort out of Houghton (Michigan Tech.).  
A. Pokey Trachsel B. Bruce MacLeod C. Huffer Christensen
4. He's a former Bulldog head coach, turned goal judge, and now a sports columnist.  
A. Connie Pleban B. Hank Jensen C. Terry Shercliffe
5. This UMD player was the MVP of the LAST Christmas City of the North tournament.  
A. Murray Keogan B. Lyman Haakstad C. Phil Hoene
6. A "walk-on", this skater was team captain, Most Valuable Player, and Most Inspirational Player, all in the same year.  
A. Bob Hill B. Gord McDonald C. Merv Kirylluk
7. In the early 1970's, a legendary brawl took place between UMD fans and Denver Pioneer players in the closing minutes of a UMD-Denver game at the Arena. A one-sided instance of fistcuffs that saw UMD's Mark Heaslip pummel one prominent Pioneer preceded the fan-player broohaa. Who was the humiliated Denver captain involved?  
A. Mike Christie B. Tom Peluso C. Cal Sandbeck
8. In the 1972-73 season, UMD rallied to defeat Michigan Tech 7-6, overcoming a 6-2 in the closing minutes to beat the Huskies 7-6 in overtime. Tom Milani scored the sudden-death winner, and Pat Boutette scored the last three Bulldog goals to send the game into another session. Who started the rally?  
A. Bruce Jordet B. Walt Ledingham C. Dennis Fearing
9. Barring an act of God, who will be UMD's all-time leading scorer at the end of this season?  
A. Mark Pavelich B. Dan Lamp C. Ralph Romano
10. This former National Hockey League "Rookie of the Year" signed a letter of intent to play at UMD.  
A. Glenn Resch B. Jim Schoenfeld C. Cal Sabatini

1. B 2. C 3. C 4. B 5. C 6. B 7. A 8. C 9. B 10. B  
Answers to hockey trivia.

## Get on the bus! U-Bus (Inter-Campus)

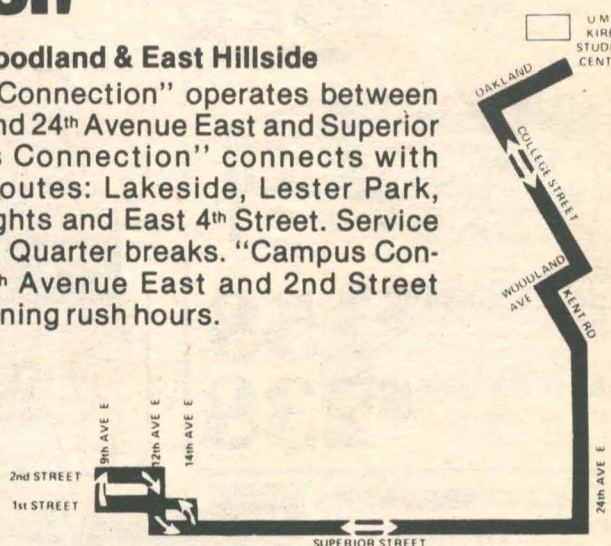
The "U-Bus" provides service to students quartered at the Hotel Duluth, and operates daily. Service is also available weekends.



## Campus Connection

### Service to Lakeside, Woodland & East Hillside

The UMD "Campus Connection" operates between Kirby Student Center and 24th Avenue East and Superior Street. The "Campus Connection" connects with regular DTA service routes: Lakeside, Lester Park, Woodland, Morley Heights and East 4th Street. Service is also available during Quarter breaks. "Campus Connection" will serve 9th Avenue East and 2nd Street during morning and evening rush hours.

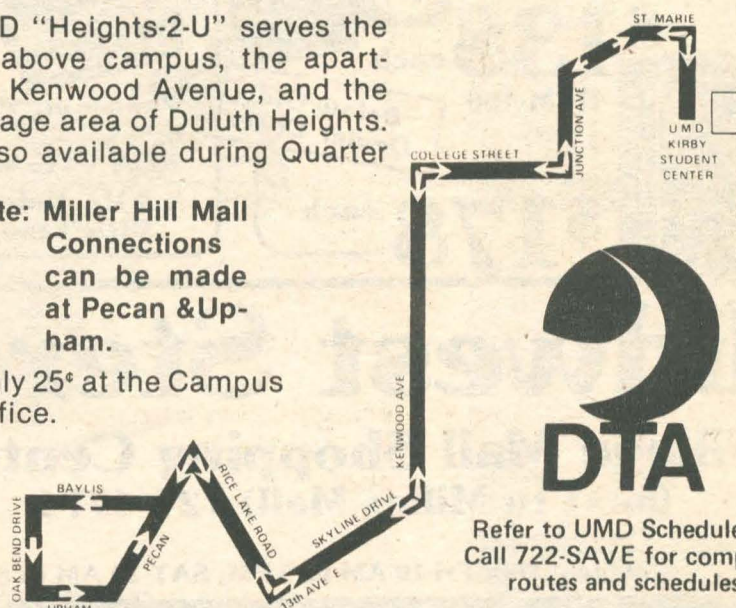


## Heights-2-U

The new UMD "Heights-2-U" serves the dormitories above campus, the apartments along Kenwood Avenue, and the Highland Village area of Duluth Heights. Service is also available during Quarter breaks.

Note: Miller Hill Mall Connections can be made at Pecan & Up-ham.

TOKENS: Only 25¢ at the Campus Cashier's Office.



Refer to UMD Schedule, or Call 722-SAVE for complete routes and schedules.

### NORMANDY MALL

109 NORMANDY MALL  
DULUTH, MN 55802  
722-5255

## SPORTS LOCKER

26 LUMBERJACK MALL  
CLOQUET, MN 55720  
(218) 879-9103

### LUMBERJACK MALL

ROBERT J. AMES GARY J. CARLSON  
(OWNER / MANAGERS)

For all equipment, uniforms, and lettering



# Stereo Sale

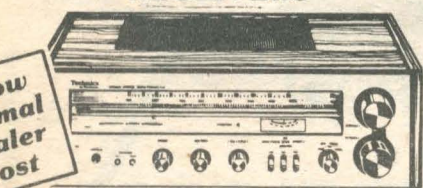
## Liquidation

### at Midwest Stereo

Midwest Stereo has recently purchased a huge selection of "over-stock" stereo equipment from dealers, distributors and factories at below normal dealer cost. We will be liquidating this equipment during the next eleven (11) days. Most items will be sold at or below original dealer cost, so, come on in and save big by November 5th.

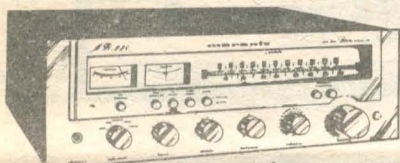
#### RECEIVERS

Below Normal Dealer Cost



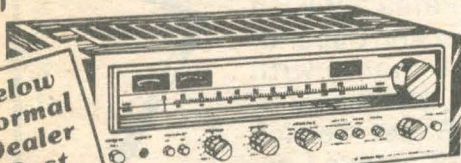
**Technics SA-200** \$148  
25 watts per chan.  
0.04 THD

**Technics SA-300** \$188  
35 watts per chan.  
0.04% THD



**Marantz MR-220** \$158  
20 watts per chan.  
0.1% THD

**Marantz MR-255** \$258  
55 watts per chan.  
0.05% THD



**Pioneer SX-680** \$158  
30 watts per chan.  
0.3% THD

**Pioneer SX-880** \$238  
60 watts per chan.  
0.08% THD

Below Normal Dealer Cost

#### SPEAKERS

Pioneer Speaker Sale

**HPM-60**  
60-watt, 10" 4-way,  
bass reflex enclosure.

**\$138** each

**HPM-100**  
100-watt, 12",  
4-way, bass  
reflex enclosure.

**\$178** each

#### TAPE DECKS

Save \$30\*



**Technics RS-M7** \$118  
Front loading  
Full auto-stop

Save \$20\*



**Marantz SD-800** \$138  
Dolby N.R.  
DC servo motor

**Marantz 5025B**  
Dolby, damp door, mid  
line mixing, DC servo  
motor controlled memory  
rewind.

**\$188**

\$32  
Below  
Original  
Dealer  
Cost



**Akai GXC-709D** \$195  
Glass & X-tal ferrite head  
Peak reading  
LED

\$52 Below  
Original Dealer Cost

Our Lowest  
Priced Tape  
Deck



**Thomas Cassette Deck** \$98  
Front loading, soft  
eject system, counter,  
bias & EQ switch,  
2 mic. input



**Pioneer CT-F500** \$118  
DC servo control motor  
IC-based  
Dolby

**Pioneer CT-F900** \$298  
3 head system  
Flourescent

\$30 Below Old  
Dealer Cost



**Teac F-300** \$188  
Memory switch  
Out-put control

#### TURNTABLES

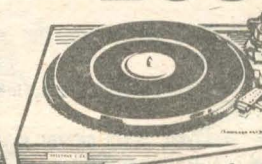
Below Dealer Cost



**Sony PS-T1** \$88  
Semi-automatic, direct  
drive with strobe.



**Dual 1237** \$105  
Multiple-play, fully  
automatic, belt drive



**Technics SL-B2** \$88  
Semi-automatic, belt drive  
with strobe.

**Technics SL-D2** \$108  
Semi-automatic, direct  
drive with strobe.

Below Original  
Dealer Cost

**Pioneer PL-5** \$88  
Fully automatic, direct  
drive with strobe.

**Pioneer PL-5** \$105  
Fully automatic, direct  
drive with strobe.

#### VIDEO

**Panasonic PV1100**  
Video Recorder

4 Hr. VHS  
**\$695**

**Panasonic PV1500**  
or  
**RCA VTC-400** \$948

4 Hr. Video  
VHS Tape \$1795 ea.

\$128  
Below  
Original  
Dealer  
Cost



Save  
\$75  
Off Our  
Normal  
Discount  
Price



**Sanyo FT-478** \$168  
AM/FM stereo cassette indash/5-band  
equalizer and 30-watt stereo power  
amp/3-way 6 x 9  
speakers with  
20 oz. magnets,  
grills.

#### CAR STEREO

**COMPLETE  
CAR SYSTEM!  
(3 PIECE)**



**KP-8005** AM/FM car  
stereo, indash, 5 station  
sets, auto eject, locking  
forward and  
rewind, tone  
control. \$138



**FT-1490A** AM/FM stereo  
cassette, indash, Dolby NR  
bi-amp system, 28 watts total  
power. \$155

\*Off Our Normal Discount Price  
Factory warranties  
on everything we sell!

Not all items available, but can be ordered!



Financing available  
Quantities limited  
Bank cards not available on all items

# Midwest Stereo

Village Mall Shopping Center  
(next to Miller Mall) 727-4774

Open: Mon-Fri 10 AM to 9 PM; SAT 10 AM to 5 PM; SUN NOON to 5 PM